

Exclusive  
Associated  
Press ServiceLAST  
Edition

WEATHER.—Fair, continued warm tonight and Sunday; light northwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1909.

18 PAGES

VOL. LXXII. NO. 50

## POSSE SURROUNDS MURDERER

HARRY THOMAS  
MAY FACE A  
CHARGE OF  
BIGAMYFormer Secretary of Board of  
Public Works in Divorce  
TangleJOINS COLONY AT RENO  
AND WEDS SOULMATEMarriage to Fair Bakersfield  
Divorcee May End in  
His Prosecution

**H**ARRY W. Thomas, son of Ex-Mayor W. R. Thomas of this city, formerly secretary of the Board of Public Works, well known man about town and a figure in insurance and oil circles, has, through his remarriage to Mrs. Emily Conklin Lucy of Bakersfield, and a divorce he is charged with having illegally secured at Tonopah, Nevada, seriously enmeshed himself in the complexities of the law and may be prosecuted on a charge of bigamy.

His wife, Frances J. M. Thomas, the daughter of the late Dr. A. F. Merriman of this city, and one of the belles of local society, instituted divorce proceedings against her husband in the Superior Court of Alameda county in February of this year. Snock & Church appeared for the wife. Cruelty was the charge in the complaint and the record is clear that Thomas was served with the summons in the case.

Shortly afterward Thomas went to Tonopah and taking up an oil claim there took a membership card in the divorce colony and instituted proceedings there in which he alleged desertion as the cause of action.

He had his wife served with the summons in this city before the expiration of the statutory eighty-two days provided under the Nevada law for her to make answer to the complaint, he died in a fault.

The decree gave him a divorce and generally awarded the custody of the two minor sons to the custody of the mother.

At the same time that Thomas was ruled by the governor of his marital rights, Mrs. Emily Conklin Lucy, wife of John T. Lucy, of Bakersfield, appeared at Tonopah and applied for a divorce from her spouse.

**SIMULTANEOUS DECREES.**

The two decrees were handed down simultaneously and the outgrowth of their meeting in Bakersfield culminated in sealing bells and the nuptial ceremony.

They both returned to Bakersfield after the divorce exhibits in the sagebrush state and are living there at the present time.

**AS MAN AND WIFE.**

On April 23rd of the present year a divorce was granted in the preceding case, and the wife in the Alameda county in which Mrs. Thomas was granted alimony and awarded the custody of the two little boys.

Under the California law the divorce does not become final until a year after the decree is granted and thereby the amplexus in which Thomas has thrust himself are novel to the legal profession.

**ALL ARE SILENT.**

Mrs. Thomas refuses to be interviewed on a subject of her husband's affairs and the members of the law firm of Snock & Church urge that they have nothing to do with the case.

Others who are acquainted with the facts of the case and are versed in the law declare that Harry W. Thomas is in a tight place.

If the Nevada court lacked jurisdiction in the divorce proceedings he is liable to a charge of bigamy and if, on the other hand, the decree of the Nevada court was rendered before the divorce exhibits were filed to make a charge he is no better off. Granting the action of the court at Tonopah is of binding effect in Nevada it would not hold water in this state, and any action that may be taken against Thomas is in a muddle that requires more skill than that possessed by a Philadelphia lawyer to unravel.

**PAYS WIFE ALIMONY.**

However, Thomas regards it all as being deduced from the fact that he reluctantly owes the benefit of the Superior Court of Alameda County in paying the specified amount of alimony to his wife.

With action with him against those who hold the confidence of the wife there is apt to be some prosecution in the matter.

**Fifty Workmen Are  
Hurt in Collision**

**H**ALLSTON N. Y., Oct. 9.—Fifty workmen, bound from Hallston to Schenectady, were injured, many of them badly, today in a collision between trolley cars on the Schenectady electric railway here.

The collision was due to a fog and took place at the outlet stations out of Hallston. The fifty workmen were all in one car. The motorman was fatally crushed.

WILLIAM C. MASON, veteran pioneer whose early days in California were fraught with strenuous deeds and who died this morning.

WIFE'S LETTERS  
LOSE HIM HIS  
POSITIONMartin A. Church Blames His  
Troubles All to Jealousy  
of SpouseWOMAN APPLIES FOR  
WARRANT FOR ARRESTCase Dismissed by Judge  
Quinn and Settlement  
Made Out of Court

Asserting that he has lost his position with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company through his wife's jealousy which found an outlet in sensational letters directed to the heads of the firm with which he has been prominent identified for many years, Martin A. Church this morning appeared before Judge Quinn and asked that a warrant for his arrest sworn to by his wife, Grace M. Church, on the grounds of non-support, be nullified.

**SUED FOR DIVORCE.**

Mrs. Church on September 6 of this year brought suit for divorce against her husband, charging him with infidelity, cruelty, faithlessness, an ungenerous, temper, unfounded jealousy and suspicion, together with a number of less important grievances, the action following a heated encounter between the husband and wife on the streets of San Francisco when, according to Mrs. Church, her spouse slapped her in the face, puncturing his abuse with foul epithets.

In her complaint she named Mrs. Dardella Stans of Orley, California, a wealthy calligrapher, as co-respondent.

"That woman and my husband have been openly together and it is because of her extravagances that Mr. Church was unable to support me. He showered clothes and jewels on her while I have at times lacked the bare necessities of life," declared Mrs. Church today, disclosing her formal allegations against her husband.

**CASE DISMISSED.**

After a hearing of two hours by both parties the matter was set out of court without further trial, apprising that in his judgment both were more or less to blame. After a short talk Attorney Talcott of San Francisco, who is representing Church, and Mrs. Church's counsel, Herkert & Wise, decided on this plan, and on Church's promise that he give his wife a stated sum every month, the amount to be determined in accordance with his financial condition from time to time, the case was dismissed.

**OUT OF SITUATION.**

Church denies his wife's allegations in her divorce complaint, which he says have been brought for the purpose of ruining him in the business world, and informed the court this morning that through the woman's unprovoked tongue and a penchant for writing abusive letters, he is now without means of support.

The contents of Mrs. Church's communications to the higher officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which led to her husband's summary dismissal, have not been divulged.

DEATH CLAIMS TIGERS COME  
PIONEER OF STRENUOUS  
DAYSWilliam C. Mason, Veteran  
Merchant and Vigilante,  
Passes AwayPROMINENT IN AFFAIRS  
OF EARLY DAY HISTORYEnd Comes After Hearing  
Speech by President--Was  
80 Years of Age

After an illness lasting but two days, William C. Mason, eighty years old, veteran merchant and a pioneer, whose life history was closely connected with stirring events in the early days of San Francisco and Alameda county, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Gove Robert, Eighth avenue and East Twentieth street. Death was due to general debility, caused by advanced age. The funeral services will be held Monday from the house in which he died.

In the death of Mr. Mason, Oakland loses a man who took an active part in the formulation of the strenuous history which marked life in this vicinity in the days of the gold rush. Merchant, promoter, capitalist and public official were roles which the aged pioneer played in days when Oakland was but a town and when rabbid criminal element threatened to overrule the law in San Francisco.

**COMES BY ISTMUS.**

Mr. Mason was born in Vermont in 1829. Sprung from hardy New England parents and imbued with spirit of adventure, he left New York when twenty-one years old to come to California. The journey was made by way of the Isthmus of Panama, the young pioneer braving the dangers and vicissitudes of travel with many others who sailed to California in that period. He arrived in San Francisco during the early months of 1851 after a perilous voyage along the Pacific Coast from the south, in which the ship which carried him was three times threatened with being wrecked.

Shortly after his arrival in San Francisco Mr. Mason engaged in the grocery business on what was then known as Clay street hill, which at that time was the business center of San Francisco. The partner to Mason in the business venture was G. Y. Loring. The grocery store started by the two young men was located at Clay and Taylor streets.

**IS A VIGILANTE.**

At the time when Mr. Mason launched into business the criminal element, which had gathered from all parts of the world, threatened to overrule the law and take affairs in San Francisco into their own hands. Mr. Mason was one of those who joined in the forming of the Vigilantes and throughout the war of 1851-52 upon criminals and "bad men."

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**COBB'S GREAT FEAT.**

One of the sensational features was a brilliant steal of home by Ty Cobb in the third inning on the first ball pitched by Willis.

Gibson was so surprised at the unexpected feat of Cobb that he dropped the ball as Cobb slid over the plate.

**PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—**Detroit evened up the count in the world's championship series today by defeating Pittsburgh, 7 to 2, in a one-sided game at Forbes Field.

The Detroit players batted Caminitz hard early in the game and he was relieved by Willis in the third. Willis was hit hard in the fifth inning and Detroit scored two more runs.

The first inning was all Pittsburgh, but after that the National League champions were not in the running for a moment. Two two-baggers and a base on balls off Wild Bill Donovan in the first inning was their only ability to hit him. After this he became better every inning and the hard-hitting Pittsburghers were helpless before his brilliant twirling.

Only three hits were made off Donovan after the first inning.

**TY. COBB MAKES GREAT  
STEAL IN THE THIRD**

Great throng witnesses the  
Second Game of the  
World's Series

TIGERS COME  
BACK WITH  
WIN OVER  
PIRATESDetroit Americans Wallop  
Pittsburg to the Tune  
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**PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—**Another big crowd turned out for the second game for the world's championship series between Detroit and Pittsburgh at Forbes Field today. Cheered on by the devotees of the Detroiters, the local enthusiasts were out in force.

The crowd began pouring into the immense amphitheater long before the game was scheduled to start and it soon appeared as though the great throng of yesterday would be equalled or even increased.

**NO SUNDAY GAME.**

Both teams are scheduled to leave for Detroit tonight and spend Sunday there. There will be no Sunday game in Detroit, despite the fact that the American League champions have been playing regularly on Sunday.

Howard Caminitz, who has just recovered from an attack of throat trouble, is pitching for the Pirates. Maddox and Willis also worked out before the game.

**FLORIDA'S FIELD.**

Both teams are scheduled to leave for Detroit tonight and spend Sunday there. There will be no Sunday game in Detroit, despite the fact that the American League champions have been playing regularly on Sunday.

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# BRASCH GIRL'S SLAYER IS DECLARED INSANE

Physicians Say Murderer Who Shot Defenseless Girl is Incurable Maniac

BELIEVES HIMSELF TO BE DIVINE PERSONAGE

Will Probably Be Sent to Asylum for Life--Must Face Charge if Released

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—James Edward Cunningham, self confessed murderer of Caroline Brasch, the young bookkeeper for Gray Brothers, who was shot down in the office of the company on June 30, was declared insane this morning by two physicians of the insanity commission.

Cunningham was up before Superior Judge Dunn to have his case set for trial, and Dr. D. D. Lustig was first called to the stand. After outlining the history of the murderer since his birth in 1872, he asserted that he was of a roving disposition, unable to learn at school and always had the idea that he was under hypnotic influence.

**MAS FALSE DELUSIONS.**

"He has been suffering from false delusions," declared the physician, "and has invented stories about ladies being very much in love with him. He has believed that he was related to the Dity, and calling himself the Son of God, he at one time adopted the name of Dick God."

"On another occasion he went under the name of Frank Hollawell. His disease is absolutely incurable, and he should never be permitted to be at large, I believe that he was insane when he killed the girl, was not in his right mind before and is in the same condition now. He ought to go to an asylum for life."

Dr. McGottigan corroborated the testimony of his colleague, asserting that Cunningham was a paranoiac. He added that he believed all of Cunningham's statements were true and that the man was not responsible for what he did. He said that the commission had corroborated the various admissions of the murderer regarding his travels and his whereabouts, and had found them correct. Other admissions of the man's insanity came from his positive statement that he had heard a voice that said he was the Son of God.

**RELATIVES IN COURT.**

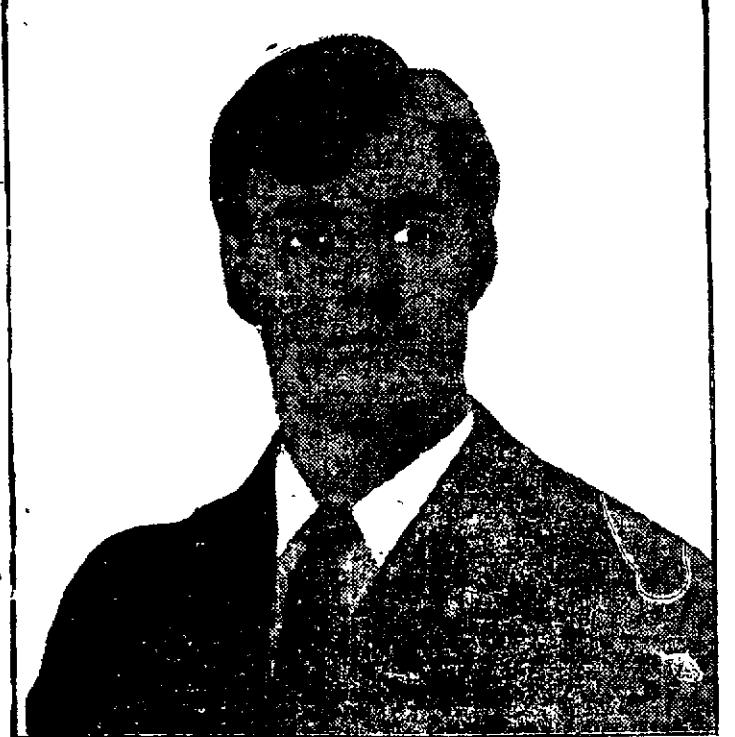
The father and sister of the dead girl were close attendants at the session and it was finally decided, on motion of Assistant District Attorney Ward, to put the matter over until Monday, when it will probably be impaneled to try the insanity charge. Judge Dunn will arrange the proceedings so that in the event by any chance the murderer should be released as cured from an asylum, he can still be tried on the murder charge.

**LOVES OTHER WOMEN; WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Notwithstanding the fact that he was proud of his wife and enjoyed being in her company, William Larkin was unable to restrain his penchant for the company of other women, according to the testimony of Mrs. Adelaide Larkin, given before Superior Judge Seawell this morning.

The couple were married in San Rafael two years ago, and according to the wife her spouse treated her kindly and seemed glad to take her out. Later he declared that he was too young to be tied down, and later informed her that he also loved another woman. Mrs. Larkin's suit for divorce was granted.

## A BRACING TONIC AFTER TYPHOID



MR. FRANCIS SHEPPARD.

## DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

as a tonic and stimulant when convalescing after fever; is the greatest strength-giver known to science. It destroys disease germs, and by its building and healing properties restores tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful specific in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened, diseased conditions.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a handsome illustrated medical booklet containing some of the many gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of this great medicine. It is sold everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct for \$1.00 per bottle.

Competitive Drill Proves Attractive Feature of Fair

CAPTAIN HOLCOMB.

Belle-Oudry Photo.



A. W. BEAM.

HAYWARD, Oct. 9.—The military parade given last night on Main and Castro streets was one of the most attractive features of the indoor fair which is being held in Armory Hall, in the Native Sons building, and which will close tonight with a ball, which will be attended by the citizens of that district and the outlying suburbs. This afternoon the school children were entertained in a most hospitable manner. The fair is one of the most successful ever held in Hayward and has been well attended since Thursday evening, when it was formally opened by Mayor Heyer. The fair is being given for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of arms for Company H, Fifth Regiment, National Guard of California. It is believed that a nest sum will be netted for the Company.

### COMPETITIVE DRILL

The competitive drill last evening occupied about half an hour and under brilliant illuminations the Companies made a splendid showing. The Companies which entered the drill consisted of A. G. and F. and Companies C. I. and H. Major Simpson's battalion of the Fifth regiment in command of David A. Smith.

Much credit was given to Captain Holcomb for the able manner in which he arranged the military parade. The committee in charge of the fair has also been complimented upon its able management. Among the members of the committee are E. K. Strobridge, Arthur W. Beams, R. Reid, J. S. French and John B. Geary. The women who took a prominent part in assisting the general committee were Mrs. F. F. Allen, Mrs. Ella Garrison, Mrs. E. F. Fisher, Mrs. W. K. Knightly and Mrs. Emma Sorrenson.

### JAPAN GETS NEWS FROM LONDON SOURCE

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—Special dispatches from London received here insist that the United States is preparing to make a vigorous protest against the recent agreement between China and Japan in relation to Manchurian affairs.

## WRIGHT CUTS ALL SPEED AERONAUT RECORDS

Covers 500 Meter Course in 58 3-5 Seconds, Including Turn Beyond Course

AVERAGE GOING IS 46 MILES PER HOUR

Flights of Aeroplane Are Timed by Lieutenant Lahm of United States Army

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 9.—With virtually a dead calm over College Park, Wilbur Wright broke today the world's record for speed in an aeroplane over a 500 meter course, including a turn beyond the course, his time being 58 3-5 seconds, or nine seconds less than that made by De La Grange over a similar course in France.

**FOURTY-SIX MILES AN HOUR.**

Wright attained a speed of forty-six miles an hour for the distance. As Wright left the starting point Lieutenant Lahm took the time. Wright made the 500 meters in the direction of Washington with a slight wind at his back in 24 3-5 seconds, he returned over the course in 24 3-5 seconds.

### SHORT FLIGHTS.

Earlier in the morning Wright had made numerous short flights, on one occasion making forty-seven miles in an hour, a measured course. A few minutes after the machine was brought to the ground the aviator attempted to make it start and get the aeroplane up in the air without the use of the starting apparatus. This, however, resulted in failure.

### WILL TAKE TRIP EAST TO VISIT OLD FRIENDS

HAYWARD, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strobridge, pioneer residents of Hayward, are traveling in the East, where they are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, Indiana and Wisconsin. Every ten years the couple make an Eastern trip to renew their friendship with old acquaintances and members of the family. They will return to Hayward about October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shaffer of Hayward are passing a few weeks in Byron Springs and will return shortly. Mrs. Dorsey Smith of San Francisco and Miss Theresa Allegos of Mission San Jose are the house guests of Mrs. Harry Meek, who will soon leave for Antioch, where she will pass the winter months. Mrs. Edgar Briggs of San Francisco is passing the week end with Mrs. C. D. Everett of Castro Valley.

Mrs. William Angus is planning to move to her new home in Castro Valley.

Mrs. John Allen Park will move into her new residence next Monday. It is one of the most attractive homes in Hayward.

Mrs. M. J. Baccus will leave shortly for Mexico, where she will pass a few weeks.

### SILVER DOLLARS ARE PLENTY IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—That this city has been entertaining a very large number of visitors from the west and south is indicated by a large number of silver dollars which merchants are exchanging for paper money at the banks.

The sub-treasury reports that never before has it been asked to take back such a quantity of silver dollars, which shows that the western and southern representation at the Hudson-Fulton celebration was a record breaker.

MERCHANTS say that whenever large numbers of southern and western visitors come to the city, they have their pockets filled with silver dollars, which are not common currency here.

### A BRACING TONIC AFTER TYPHOID

Mr. Francis Sheppard, of Scranton, Pa., says that he was left so weak after an attack of typhoid fever that he could scarcely walk. He took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey; one bottle put him on his feet. The second bottle gave him his old-time vigor and strength. He recommends it to all who are weak and need something to build them up.

"Having read a great deal about Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I decided to try it, and cannot praise it too much. During the typhoid epidemic in our city two years ago I happened to be one of the victims (one of the lucky victims, thank God). It left me in such a weak condition that I was scarcely able to walk. Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, after taking one bottle of it I was able to go to my work. After the second bottle I can say I am entirely well. I think there is nothing equal to it, and would recommend it to any one who is run down with fever or any other disease. Although I do not drink liquor in any form, I do recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as per directions."—Francis Sheppard, Scranton, Pa.

### SUES FOR PAY AS FIRE LOSS PROVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—E. W. Hopkinson, capitalist and prominent citizen, and his wife, Georgiana, were made plaintiffs in a suit for \$1,000,000 against a man named Taylor. The complainant is Kenneth Watson of the firm of Watson, Taylor & Sperry, and he alleges that he has been unable to secure the settlement of his claim for personal services, providing property losses and services insurance after the fire.

It's a fact beyond dispute that a woman doesn't dislike to darn her husband's socks any more than he dislikes to wear them.

## WRIGHT CUTS TIGERS WIN FROM PIRATES

Great Throng Witnesses the Second Game of the World's Series

(Continued From Page 1.)

dropped Abstein's high foul, getting an error, but Abstein then struck out. Two runs.

### SECOND INNING.

Detroit—Crawford struck out. Delehanty out to Wagner and Abstein. Morality singled to Jones, who singled to left, advancing Jones to second. Schmidt sending Morality to third. Schmidt doubled to center, scoring Morality and T. Jones. Donovan struck out. Two runs.

Pittsburg—Wilson out. Donovan to T. Jones. Gibson walks. In attempting a sacrifice Cambitz bunted to Morality. Gibson stole second. A high throw by Gibson helped him. Byrnes struck out.

DETROIT—Jones was safe when Abstein muffed Bush's assist on a bunt along third base line. Bush singled to left, advancing Jones to third. Cobb dug a base on balls, filling the bases. None out. Crawford fled to Clarke in short and D. Jones did not attempt to score from third. D. Jones and Bush to center, Cobb to third and taking second on Leach's throw. Willis now pitching for Pittsburg. Cobb stole home on the first ball. Willis went to third base on a bunt. Morality drew a base on balls. Bush to Leach in short. Leach singled to center, scoring Crawford and Delehanty to third after the catch. T. Jones walked to first. Two runs.

Pittsburg—Abstein singled. Wilson to Schmidt. Gibson fled to left. Willis lined to Delehanty. No runs.

### FIFTH INNING.

Detroit—Abstein made a grand one-handed stop of Cobb's grounder over first and beat Cobb to the bag. Crawford doubled along left field foul line. Delehanty drew a base on balls. Morality popped to Abstein. T. Jones walked, hitting the ball. Schmidt singled to center, scoring Crawford and Delehanty, but T. Jones was caught at third. Leach to Byrnes. Two runs.

Pittsburg—Byrnes fled to Crawford. Leach out. Morality to T. Jones. Clarke out. Donovan to Jones. Clark to Bush, out. Two runs.

### SIXTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### SEVENTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Delehanty fumbled Gibson's grounder and the latter was safe. Wilson out. Bush to T. Jones and Gibson was caught going to third. Jones to Morality, duplicating a double play. Willis struck out. No runs.

### EIGHTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### NINTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### TENTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### ELEVENTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### TWELFTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### THIRTEENTH INNING.

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### FOURTEENTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### FIFTEENTH INNING.

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### SIXTEENTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### SEVENTEENTH INNING.

Detroit—Delehanty sent out to Miller to Abstein. D. Jones fled to Leach. Bush drew base on balls. Bush caught stealing. Cobb to Wagner. Wagner to runner. Pittsburgh—Wagner relieved a runner to Delehanty. Delehanty made a bad throw to T. Jones and Wagner was safe. Miller out. Bush out to J. Jones. Wagner took second on the play. Abstein struck out. Wagner was right, Delehanty the last out. Schmidt to Morality the last, making a great one-hand catch. No runs.

### EIGHTEENTH INNING.

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# JUDGE PREVENTS FIST FIGHT IN COURT

Attorney J. L. Murphy Creates Scene and is Promptly Reprimanded

## ROW OVER CUSTODY OF CHILD CAUSES TROUBLE

Alleged Threats to Kill Charged Against One of Principals in Case

After a monotonous session which continued through the day, Probate Judge Ogden adjourned his court of law for a few minutes to consult with the office of the attorney general, before the hour of adjournment when Attorney J. L. Murphy, of San Francisco, made his first appearance before the court at Court House, with the intention of assaulting him. The court's prompt and stern intervention was probably the only thing that prevented a rough and tumble fight. Then Judge Ogden reprimanded

## WAGING CRUSADE AGAINST SPREAD OF WHITE PLAGUE

### Press, Pulpit, People, Pupils Are Enlisted in Giving Battle to Enemy of Caucasian Race

To properly provide for the victims of tuberculosis, 100,000 are required by the County Infirmary.

This was the estimate of Dr. E. A. Majors submitted at the meeting of the organization last night at which there was a large attendance of the members. The meeting was called to order by Dr. E. A. Milligan and among those who participated in the discussion on the evening were Dr. N. K. Foster, Rev. Clinton Von D. Edward, Dr. A. Alexander, Miss Barbara Kr. & Dr. Estes, Sylvester, Miss Gratitude, Mount Carmel, Anna Majors, Mrs. Kelly, Dr. E. A. Majors, Miss Weld, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Miss Anna Brown, Miss Wright of the Associated Charities of Berkeley, and Dr. J. J. L. Moore, representing the Red Cross.

### METHOD OF CRUSADE

Dr. Alexander, chairman of the Hygiene Education Committee, outlined a plan by which it is proposed to reach the public through the school children to educate them to the proper sanitary measures to provide against contagion. The best method is to be a series of popular lectures on the subject through the school system, and the second through the distribution of pictorial printed matter.

Dr. Alexander suggested that lectures should be given before the teachers of the lower grades, so that in turn they may instruct the pupils. In the high school classes lectures could be addressed to the students. These lectures ought to be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

Pinned matter should take the form of pictures with each word for words and other public places. A special stop and place was devised for reading lectures on the subject.

Posters for the distribution should be illustrated and gotten up in popular form and distributed among the school children. In that way a good part of the total population of Oakland will be reached for as the doctor declared.

There are very few people in this country who have not a child or two attending the schools.

### SPECIAL FOLDERS

A special file of folders was also in the scheme for patients themselves to bring food and home treatment and sanitary requirements that should be sent to the school.

The school system was urged to appeal to the public to do its best.

**ROW OVER CHILD**

Hamilton and his wife, Lila, are fighting for the custody of Grant Hamilton, their eight-year-old foster child, who is the mother, Mrs. Petersen, is a widow, a coal and gas烧者, and has no money. The Hamiltons had the custody of the child for several years, although with out authority, and they claim that Mrs. Petersen kidnapped him and placed him in her home, and that he is now in the Santa Cruz mountains. The heir of the cult of the institution is Henry Harrison Brown, whose reputation is high in the telepathic demonstrations widespread. The cult is reported to be promising number of one of his cult.

It is expected that the case will be submitted to the court next Tuesday or Wednesday.

**CHARGES ARE MADE**

While on the witness stand Mrs. Hamilton charged that Mrs. Petersen was

against the evil of the white scourge by reporting the cases of those afflicted with the disease so the proper safeguards could be provided. Special committees should be appointed to visit the households of such patients and see to it that sanitary regulations were enforced.

Furthermore, means should be taken to educate patients to the fact that the disease can be arrested by proper treatment if taken in time.

President Milligan favored the circulation of lecture pamphlets among the school children and suggested that Dr. Alexander and his co-workers on the educational committee should go before the Board of Education at the next meeting and urge the co-operation of that body.

Dr. Kelly, who is a member of the school board, said he had no doubt but that his colleagues would do anything within reason to assist the society in its propagation. He suggested illustrated lectures as a better means of reaching the children than through the folder method.

**COUNTY INFIRMIARY**

Dr. E. A. Majors of the County Infirmary committee declared there had been a falling off of tuberculous patients at that institution. There were 87 there in 1908 and only 36 there now, but the account for this from the fact that they accommodated were so bad that they avoided going there. He said the majority of those there now should be in bed but there was no way to provide for their comforts and they preferred to remain up during the day. Of the seven women out there now six were confined to their beds and were waited upon by a companion.

Four six and eight patients are now in four small tents and besides the tuberculous victim were 84 other patients living under canvas in which there were 14 in a tent.

These were too close to the victims of the white scourge and the latter were weakened as they are liable to contract additional afflictions.

In the men's department there are no toilet accessories and the patients are frequently compelled to get up in the chilly night in there feverish patients and under such conditions cannot hope to gain health.

The beds he declared were hard. There were several weeks of poor and insanitary conditions in the County Infirmary was presented the last place on earth a patient should be sent to that is suffering from tuberculosis.

Clark, the superintendent, had done everything in his power to remedy conditions and suggested cottages instead of the proposed pavilion. This was advised to him because those in the more advanced stages of the disease had to sleep together. Some thought it was a good idea and annoyed the city.

Under the cot system the cots could be kept by the patients.

The plan at the infirmary was a model institution and supplied plenty of milk.

The patients are not provided with a special diet. They had to eat three times a day and were fed little. There was no money in the infirmary on the part of the cottages.

The cottages, Dr. Majors estimated, would cost approximately about \$10 each.

They would have accommodations for four patients. There ought to be 100 patients there instead of 36 as present.

The supervisors are willing to do anything and everything in their power to help the patients.

Major Majors is in favor of the infirmary.

I have not the least doubt that when a plan is submitted to them for improving conditions at the hospital they will accept it. This has been an instance where everybody's business is nobody's business.

Dr. Majors was authorized to have plans drawn for cottages and confer with the superintendents to what extent the company could go in building them.

Mrs. Anna Brown of the membership committee reported the sale of 2000 stamps.

Emma Mahon said the people did not understand the use of stamps and thought some other method of raising funds ought to be devised.

The reception and tea method she did not think was feasible and would bring in much in the way of revenue.

Some big names could be encouraged to appear and make it a feature of the reception.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY SERMON**

The speaker suggested appealing to the church to set apart a particular Sunday, when they would devote few moments to explaining the purpose of the society.

So few people understand the import of it all and the benefit it has upon the public health said the speaker.

Rev. Mr. May of the Methodist church with the Rev. Mr. Adelton, chairman of the Berkely Red Cross, drew attention to the fact that Dr. Von Adelton had the Christmas stamp which would compete with those issued by the Alameda County Tuberculosis society.

We will not conflict in this at all, said Dr. N. K. Foster of the Berkely Red Cross branch, as we have no objection to Berkely we want for a special purpose in the way of a clinic. But we will give all the revenue from the sale of stamps in the name of Friends' Center, our organization. We are well aware that the work continued the speaker and we want your stamp committee to co-operate with our branch. One third of the money derived from the sale of the stamp goes to our organization but all the rest outside of Berkely is yours to help in this great work.

**WORK WITH BERKELEY**

Miss Anna Brown and her committee was instructed to operate with Dr. Force and Miss Wright of Berkely in the matter of the stamp and a vote of thanks was extended to the Berkely Red Cross.

Miss Martha Brown of the Mutual B'nai B'rith sent a and was received through Dr. Von Adelton as the contribution of the organization to help along medical work against the white plague.

Dr. Stevens' resignation from the chairmanship of the membership committee to the clinic committee reported that a clinic for the barbition of tuberculosis disease would be established in Berkely.

Dr. N. K. Foster was appointed to the public meeting committee and Dr. Florence Sylvester, chairman was given power to act in the matter of arranging the time and place for the meeting.

The clinic committee reported that a clinic for the barbition of tuberculosis disease would be established in Berkely.

It was ordered that \$5 be paid the State Secretary as part on account of the services of Dr. Foster and Dr. Adelton was authorized to invest \$100 in silver to be used in Dr. Will Clark's star caption which has kindly placed at the disposal of the society. It was decided to issue a monthly bulletins.

Adjournment was taken until a week from next Friday night when at the suggestion of Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith the "Bell ladies" would probably permit the use of their club rooms for the purpose.

Dr. Carl was elected to direct in place of Warren Olney who declined to serve as he did not have time to spare, to render justice to the duties required.

It is quite likely be very warm tomorrow we advise you to plan to be in TONIGHT, so that you will be sure of getting

success then be sure to get the President's Choice.

Our friends are now using these bricks for

and others serve them to their company about 4 or 5 o'clock afternoon. We make them all week so that at any time you have an occasion to use a dessert you can secure a brick.

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## Reducing Railroad Casualties. New Connecticut Blue Laws.

Every year a formidable list of railroad accidents occur in the United States, in which the fatalities and injuries to passengers and to railroad employees cut an appalling figure. Commenting on these railroad casualty reports, some statisticians have asserted that in the operation of these agencies of commerce in times of peace the number of killed and wounded exceeds the records of the army and the navy in modern war time.

It is refreshing to learn, however, through the Railway Age Gazette that there are some railroads in the country engaged in the carrying of passengers which are establishing new records for themselves. For five years the Erie railroad's reports, for example, show that not a passenger's life has been lost in the operation of the system. During these five years the Erie passenger trains have covered an aggregate mileage of 50,000,000. Multiplying the number of miles passengers have traveled on the Erie by the number carried, the Railway Age and Gazette says it "produces the respectable figure of three and three-fourths billions."

The Central Vermont Railroad, which is, of course, of an inferior class, has, however, a longer term record of exemption from passenger killing than even the Erie. For seven and one-half years not a passenger has lost his life on the Central Vermont, although it carried during that period between ten and twelve million passengers over a total passenger mileage of 300,000,000 miles.

The responsibility for the large number of railroad casualties in the past has been due, unquestionably, to two things, namely, the popular demand for rapid transit, with which the railroad companies have been compelled to comply in order to retain their business, and to defects in the operating system. The demand for fast traveling at one time became a positive craze, and the railroad companies passed the point of safety in their eagerness to meet it. Of late years a disposition has grown among railroad managers to curb it and to get down to a saner system of operating their lines than were previously in vogue. Innumerable millions of dollars have been spent for safety devices and equipments and for the adoption of systems governing the movement of trains which gives greater assurance of security to human life and property. Then, there has been a general overhauling of all of the great trunk lines of the country, resulting in the straightening of tracks, the reduction of grades, the laying of heavier rails on the tracks and universal adoption of the block signal system. The effects of these changes are shown in a steady reduction in the annual number of railroad accidents and a material lessening of the number of persons killed and wounded.

Railroad accidents will occur, however, from causes which the most cautious and careful railway managers cannot be expected to foresee and provide against, and for which they are, consequently, not in any sense responsible.

Heney says the graft prosecution tore down the red flag of the auctioneer from the city hall. It also tore down the city hall, giving a big bonus for the destruction of public property worth millions of dollars. San Francisco will now have to incur a huge bonded debt to rebuild the hall destroyed in furtherance of a financial and political job of greater magnitude than any of its predecessors. A flag of spoliation now waves over the pile of ruins that lies as a memorial to the administration of Mayor Taylor.

In their effort to arouse public sympathy and popular support for their cause, the English suffragettes who were sent to Birmingham for riotous conduct in carrying on their crusade for the right to vote, have made themselves the laughing stock of the nation. Desiring to pose as martyrs, they refused to eat the prison fare, declaring their determination to die of starvation rather than do so. As they were under sentence to serve something like three months in jail their threat to commit slow suicide would undoubtedly have been carried out if they had adhered to the policy of refusing to submit to the prison rules. But the jail authorities forestalled their game and saved them from martyrdom by making them take nourishment through the agency of a force pump. Now they are making them still more ridiculous by threatening to bring an action against the Home Secretary of State for assault on the ground that feeding by force is illegal.

## Briefly Told

## PEOPLE'S ROVERBS

## Science Notes

Patroon Van der Donck, in the years after 1642, lived such a serene and robust life on his Hudson river estate that the Dutch villagers called his manor farm "De Jonkheer's land"—the gentleman's land; later compressed by the frugal English into "Tonkers."

St. Petersburg, which is to have \$60,000,000 spent on it for sanitary improvements, has been described as the most unhealthful of the continent's great cities. Its death rate is said always to exceed its birth rate.

In one of the capitals of Europe there has been put up a big and costly hotel and the manager has chosen for its telegraphic address the expressive word "Luxury."

One has to believe in heaven so as to imagine where a woman can get her compensation.

You can tell when a girl is pretty by the way she will believe you if you say so.

Honor can't bear patching—Irish. A fool utters all his mind—Bible. No lock avails against a hatchet—French.

Courtesy is the bond of all society—Italian.

He who swears distrusts his own words—Latin.

When it thunders the thief becomes honest—Dutch.

To borrow on usury brings sudden beggary—Dutch.

He who sows brambles must not go barefoot—Dutch.

Patience is a bitter seed, but it yields sweet fruit—German.

Many a lout is wealthy and a clever man hard put to it—Spanish.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools can be taught in no other—Latin.

Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body—French.

One of the latest ideas for killing rats is a trap into which the animal walks, attracted by an electric light and a display of food. Once in he cannot get out and an electric current kills him in fifty or sixty seconds. The apparatus can be so arranged that the electrocuted animal itself signals its fate to any desired place, advising the watchman of an electric bell or the lighting of an electric lamp that there is a dead rat to be removed.

Was the sextant in the hands of Dr. Cook or Commander Peary sufficiently accurate to determine exactly when the pole had been reached? The Scientific American says: "The handling of the sextant is so simple a matter and the application of corrections to its readings so easy that we fail to understand how any one can seriously doubt Dr. Cook's accuracy."

Only a disinterested party is able to realize that there are two sides to a question.

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## Why Mr. Reid Ran Away

Perhaps the best story told of Whitehead Reid, the American ambassador to England—who, it is said, will resign his post shortly—is that concerning an experience he had while acting as war correspondent for the *Cincinnati Gazette*, and serving on General Rosecrans's staff, during the Civil War of 1861. He created a great sensation by writing an article in which he criticized the enemy, and expressed surprise that they had not sufficient acumen to cut the general's wires. Rosecrans sent for Reid, to whom he administered a sound lecture. "I have not yet decided what to do with you," he said, "but I'll see you in the morning." Next morning, however, the correspondent was missing. He had left the camp earlier on the fastest horse he could obtain.

Naples is to have sea baths capable of accommodating 40,000 persons. They are to be supplied with hot and cold water, so that they may be enjoyed at all times of the year.

In every 1000 marriages in Great Britain twenty-one are solemnized between first cousins. Among the nobility the rate

is much higher, amounting to forty-five hundred valued at £1000 and Lord Deedes rejoices in the possession of a wooden-legged bullock.

Europe is now beginning to use glass telegraph poles, and patents have been granted to Germany and the United States for a machine to be used in their manufacture. The poles are said to be especially valuable in countries where wooden poles are quickly destroyed by insects or by climate. The imperial post department of Germany, it is said, has already ordered that these poles be used in its telegraph or telephone lines.

Some idea of the general use of false teeth may be gathered from the statement that 20,000,000 of them are exported from America to England every year. When we consider that probably not more than half the inhabitants of Great Britain indulge in the luxury of false teeth, we know how many grinders they may have lost these figures would seem to indicate that nearly every one in England suffers from defective or missing teeth.

As far as observation goes, the United States is no better off than England in this respect.

There is only one man in the world who owns 25,000 sheep dogs, and he is a Russian. Some people call him the "Russian Mutton King." He is the largest owner of sheep anywhere. They whiten the Siberian plains for hundreds of square miles and the whole of the flocks which he owns total up to 1,750,000 sheep. Gustav Jovanovitch is his name.

Some may disable Miss Sutton's argument by saying that a young wife need be full-fledged all at once, and hinting that girls who are prepared to turn into matrons so quickly would probably find very few suitors—at all events among the young men of today. Others may maintain that a girl of 20, if she has been properly trained, can manage a house quite as well as one of 25. But there is at the same time one sense in which Miss Sutton is perfectly right. Among doctors there exists, we believe, a general agreement that not until she is 25 does the average woman reach her fullest stage of development. Clearly it is not until she is fully developed that a woman should take upon herself the responsibilities of marriage. To this rule there are, no doubt, many exceptions; but that need not prevent it from being accepted as a sound principle for the general run of women.—London Mail.

There is hardly be a shorter street in London than the one connecting Pall Mall with the south-eastern corner of St. James's Square, from which the name John Street has just been removed. It has only one house, which is No. 1; though there are two other doors in the street, one is numbered as belonging to Pall Mall and the other is the side entrance of a public house. Presumably therefore the single house is now to be absorbed in St. James's Square, and the London Directory is to lose yet another of the slowly diminishing total of John streets.

## THE BEST AGE FOR MARRIAGE

It is a topic of perennial interest that Miss May Sutton, the American lawn tennis champion, has lunged into the arena of popular discussion by breaking off her engagement on the ground that no woman ought to marry before 25. It is not the custom in this country for young women, however prominent, to take the newspapers into their confidence on an occasion of this kind. In the United States, however, the habit of living in a glass-fronted house with the blinds up make the course which Miss Sutton took quite regular; and although we may be in favor of private affairs being conducted privately, some of us cannot help feeling a little grateful to her for turning attention onto a matter which might with great advantage be studied more than it is in this country.

But, while it seem reasonable to assume that either individual preference or parental arrangement will continue to be

do not believe. Men and women will not be persuaded to mate on scientific principles until they have ceased to be men and women as they now are, and have been as far back as we have any record of their willful, passionate, intensely attractive and interesting lives. They might in the course of time develop into creatures of pure reason, but in that case they would probably fulfill Sir Walter Besant's prophecy by living very long and very dull lives and very infrequently mating at all. Or they might revert to the condition of animals; then, however, they would go back to the instinctive method of choosing partners, which perhaps would produce the effect which eugenics aims at, though certainly not in the cold-blooded, professional, egocentric way.

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## Where Women Will Rule

English bachelors and belduchs are watching with a good deal of sardonic interest for the outcome of an experiment about to be tried in Australia. It is a colony where no man will be allowed to hold a rood of land. The whole thing will be of women, by women and for women.

Mrs. Emily Crawford, president of the Householders' League of England, is one of the leading spirits in the movement, and another is a woman doctor, Miss Hetty Sawyer. Mrs. Crawford, by the way, was one of the judges of women's work at the Chicago World's Fair.

The new colony has a fine situation, on high ground facing the sea, about

forty miles from Albany. There is a small lake on the land, and there are mineral springs of much local repute for rheumatism and gout. The women are going to establish a resort after the plan of the German "Bad," only no gambling will be allowed. They count on making this a paying thing, and a "Bad" owned, run and inhabited by women ought to be attractive to bachelors with gout and large pocketbooks.

Some one asked Mrs. Crawford why she and her colleagues went away to Australia to try their experiment.

"It's merely a question of the parliamentary vote," she said. "In England there's no security for women's financial enterprises. We pitch our tents in Australia because there women have the franchise. We want the protection and advantage which this affords."

Even women with husbands are excluded from ownership, though they may live in the colony if they like, and bring their husbands, and also their children, for whom, by the way, there will be schools.

To the everlasting confusion of those

who say that the enfranchisement of women would be a death blow to domesticity, schools for teaching girls household arts will be in the majority.

New York Tribune.

There is only one man in the world who owns 25,000 sheep dogs, and he is a Russian. Some people call him the "Russian Mutton King." He is the largest owner of sheep anywhere. They whiten the Siberian plains for hundreds of square miles and the whole of the flocks which he owns total up to 1,750,000 sheep. Gustav Jovanovitch is his name.

Some may disable Miss Sutton's argument by saying that a young wife need be full-fledged all at once, and hinting that girls who are prepared to turn into matrons so quickly would probably find very few suitors—at all events among the young men of today. Others may maintain that a girl of 20, if she has been properly trained, can manage a house quite as well as one of 25. But there is at the same time one sense in which Miss Sutton is perfectly right. Among doctors there exists, we believe, a general agreement that not until she is 25 does the average woman reach her fullest stage of development. Clearly it is not until she is fully developed that a woman should take upon herself the responsibilities of marriage. To this rule there are, no doubt, many exceptions; but that need not prevent it from being accepted as a sound principle for the general run of women.—London Mail.

## Hetty Green of Arctic Circle

The Arctic Circle has its Hetty Green. She is a full blooded Eskimo, but with her range her genius for acquiring wealth is as phenomenal as that of America's greatest woman magnate, Mary Cooney—that is her name—cannot read, cannot even write her own name; but that doesn't matter, for she makes so much money that she can afford to hire a private secretary, who is an Englishman and a graduate of Oxford and fully qualified to attend to all clerical and executive details for her. But the gift of management is Mrs. Cooney's, and that sagacious daring which most great money-makers have. One by one she has acquired a number of rich mining claims, and in others she has an interest, acquired by "grubstaking" the discoverers. She is sole owner of a valuable freight carrying business and the largest private reindeer herd in the world. Two thousand of these animals, worth \$100 each, bear Mary Cooney's brand, and besides she has young herds that will bring her a rich harvest some day.

In the matter of dress this Eskimo plutocrat differs considerably from Mrs. Green. She is quite a glass of fashion—according to Eskimo standards, that is.—New York Tribune.

## The Valor Of Ignorance

Neither now nor in the future will international conflicts be determined by naval engagements. In some instances naval victories may produce conditions that will tend to hasten the conclusion of war, but such state of national weakness is problematical. Only those who overlook the natural laws governing international struggles fail to comprehend that victory or defeat is relative to the power or weakness of a nation as a whole.

To affect to cripple or to destroy a nation in war can only be done by injuring to that degree its power of government, its resources, and its ability to defend itself against the enforcement of hostile demands. If the entire German navy could get no nearer Berlin than she is today, and the demands that she might then make upon the German empire could so more be enforced than at any time prior to the destruction of that nation's navy. The multiplicity of the arteries of modern trade and interchange prevents the possibility of blockade.

If the entire American navy should suddenly be destroyed in a storm or war, it would have no effect whatsoever upon the government of the republic, upon its resources or power. As all wars have been, in the future will they be, determined by land warfare.

Naval engagements, being remote from a nation, affect it only as a single battle. The number of men destroyed is, compared with the nation, insignificant. Neither the political constitution of the country, nor means to wage war, nor the belligerent attitude of the people, is affected. When a nation's navy is destroyed it will then assume a land defense, and only subsequent to the defeat of its armies, the passing of its territory and resources into the hands of an enemy, will it consider surrender.

The navy is but a portion of the military forces of a nation and was originally composed of soldiers. In recent years it has the appearance of being a separate institution, but to consider it as such is to mistake the essential characteristics of warfare. A navy is more dependent upon the land forces of a nation than heretofore.

Navies are not self-sustaining in any degree whatsoever. Nothing that is necessary for their maintenance can be got them out of the sea. The theater of war, where their campaigns are made and battles fought, is as remote as the desert. In consequence, naval bases are as necessary as fleets in every sea where nations have established or expect to extend their suzerainty.

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# BEAUTY DOCTOR ESCAPES FROM CHAIN GANG

William Charles Sheppard and Three Vagrants Make Their Getaway

## PRISONER WAS CONVICTED OF ASSAULTING WOMEN

Police Think Deliberate Plot Was Arranged to Let Men Free

Carrying out what is believed to be a deeply laid plot, William Charles Sheppard, the beauty doctor who was convicted of assaulting two women employed by him in his offices, in Judge Samuels' court two months ago, and sentenced to one year in prison, escaped from the chain gang with four other prisoners this morning.

The police are scouring the city in an attempt to apprehend him and a close watch will be kept on Mrs. Sheppard, the felon's wife, who has been working for his parole. The woman's exact whereabouts are unknown, but it is probable that Sheppard, who is an effeminate looking blonde, and who is without money or nothing, will seek shelter at her hands with all possible speed.

### FOUR MAKE ESCAPE.

The escape was made shortly before noon today while Sheppard, John J. Martin, Richard Austin and Roy Wall, vagrants, all four of whom made their get away, were decorating Piedmont Pavilion for the grand ball to be held there by the local police force on October 12, for the benefit of the widows and orphans fund of the department.

The officers on duty stopped out for a few moments, and when they found the men gone, the pursuit was immediately taken up, but it is probable that all left by the west gate and, boarding cars going in opposite directions, escaped.

### HAS FINE ALSO.

Sheppard, in addition to his sentence, has a fine of \$100 hanging over his head. Since his incarceration, he has been shunned and despised even by the other prisoners, and his habit of spending the night hours bewailing his fate in his cell has in no wise endeared him to the jail attaches. The other escapes were merely vagrants and no great effort will be made to apprehend them.

## WOMAN GIVES TAFT A SOUVENIR PLATE

Mrs. Fuller Claffin of Alameda Meets President at El Portal

ALAMEDA, Oct. 9.—As President Taft entered El Portal Thursday morning he was presented with a handsome hand painted plate, a gift of Mrs. Fuller Claffin of Paru street. Mrs. Claffin's gift was received with thanks by the President, who greatly admired the work on the plate. The promontory of El Capitan ornamented the center of the plate and was painted in colors by the Alameda artist. In gold letters below the scene were the words, "El Capitan salutes El Capitan." The subtle compliment paid to the chief executive was appreciated and the plate was packed along with the other souvenirs of the eventful trip.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Next Tuesday, October 12, having been made a legal holiday by act of the legislature, the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which ordinarily would be held on that date, has been postponed to Wednesday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m.

When the floors, walls or furniture about your home need freshening you may not always know just the best thing to use.

Here are a few of the many things we make for just such needs: Buswell Cement Floor Paint, Hard Wax Polish, Oil and Varnish Stains, Enamels.

If your dealer will not supply you, come to us.

### Buswell

Eighth, at Broadway, Oakland. Makers of Quality Paints.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10 P.M.

## BANK OF GERMANY

1225 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Paid-up Capital.....\$105,000.56

Surplus and Profit.....\$4,377.93

Deposits.....\$38,665.89

The Bank is in the hands of conservative and efficient management. It is prepared to meet the demands of all branches of legitimate banking and invites the accounts of banks, bankers, merchants, corporations, and individuals. It promises to give prompt attention to every business entrusted to its care.

By depositing One Dollar we will give you one of our Pocket Books.

Four per cent interest paid on term deposits.

### OFFICERS.

W. C. Sheppard, President.

A. C. L. Martin, Vice-President.

R. F. Austin, Asst. Cashier.

Geo. E. DeGolia, Attorney.

## Fair Aeronaut Will Mascot Oakland Entry in Balloon Race Down the Peninsula



MISS MARGARET MILLER, East Oakland Girl, Who Is to Participate in a Balloon Race Sunday.

Undaunted by the knowledge that she is the first woman on the Pacific Coast to attempt such a feat, Miss Margaret Miller, society girl, first feminine member of the Oakland Aero Club and daughter of Mrs. James Miller of 1133 Twenty-fifth Avenue, East Oakland, has completed her plans for a spectacular ascension in the balloon City of Oakland during the preliminary Portola races scheduled for next Sunday afternoon.

Garbed in bootees and leggings, with cap and coat of manly cut, Miss Miller will make the start from Eleventh and Market streets in San Francisco at 2 p. m. In the afternoon, the solo assistant of Captain Park A. Van Tassel, who will have the air craft in charge, at the same instant the Queen City, which has been entered by the Pacific Aero Club, together with the Fairy, an unattached aeronaut Miss Miller, who is to accompany the balloon, will be in good hands. Captain Van Tassel and Captain Vander Nallen being experienced aeronauts. Miss Miller, who is to accompany the balloon, will be the first woman to have an ascent, but declares she has not the slightest fear.

### QUICKLY DECIDES.

At a meeting held yesterday noon by the Oakland Aero Club, it was announced that their San Francisco rivals intended to send Miss Shaffer as a mascot with their balloon. Unwilling to be handicapped in the power of influence of the members of the other club, Captain Van Tassel and Alexander Cummings, nephews of a deceased uncle,

Hearington stated that the angle of the two men did not approve leaving a few thousand dollars in his estate was being contested in Massachusetts.

A civil service examination will be held for the city of Berkeley on Saturday, October 10, for the purpose of providing a letter carrier for mail route No. 1, from the Berkeley post office.

The examination will be held at 10 a. m. at the city hall, 1015 Franklin street.

Miss Miller, who is to accompany the balloon, will be the first woman to have that honor.

The trial flight of tomorrow afternoon will begin at 1:30 p. m. on Market streets, and it will be but a preliminary flight to the big contest that will take place during the Portola Festival.

### CHINESE COOK ROBBED OF CLOTHES AND CASH.

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Gee Tang, cook living at 1831 Dwight way reported to the police this morning that some person had taken his clothes and stole an overcoat valued at \$40, a silk coat and vest valued at \$22. Beside this thief took a silver watch and a bank book for \$15. In the rear yard Gee Tang found a pair of trousers belonging to him which had been rifled of \$10 in cash.

### TO FLY IN AEROPLANE.

Miss Shaffer is greatly disappointed over the fact that she will not make the ascension. She is a student of aeronautics and for several weeks has been

## COMPANY IS OFF DE LANCEY'S BOND

D. J. Hall and Rod W. Church Take Up \$10,000 Held by Guaranty Concern

In order to make \$20,000 worth of real estate and collateral available to defray the expenses of his defense in the criminal cases pending against him in the Superior Court, Attorney John S. De Lancey this forenoon discharged the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company from the \$10,000 bond it gave for him on the forgery charge in the A. L. Foundation estate. He immediately went with Attorney A. L. Frick, D. J. Hall, his brother-in-law, and former County Recorder Rod W. Church, to the court house, where Judge Harris approved a new bond, with Hall and Church as sureties.

The latter qualified for \$12,400 while Hall had already qualified for \$4,000 on three \$10,000 bonds in the George Hite Cook estate. William H. MacKinnon afterward added his name to these bonds, reducing Hall's liability to one-third or \$15,000.

The surety he signed today now makes his total liability \$25,000.

### IN POSITION TO FIGHT.

With \$20,000 worth of real property and negotiable paper or cash available, De Lancey is in a good position to fight the cases that are pending against him. While his attorney's fees will be very large it is understood that the accused man will have sufficient funds available to make restitution of the \$10,000 he is alleged to have stolen from the George Hite Cook estate, if his lawyers decide that this should be done as a means of helping him at his trial for this crime, which begins before Judge Brown next Wednesday.

### MAY MAKE GOOD.

rumors have been ripe for several days that De Lancey would make the alleged shortage good before the time set for him to face a jury and the discharge of the bonding company this morning seems to lend color to the reports. Neither Attorney Frick nor District Attorney Donahue would make any statement with reference to this matter today, but if anything their reluctance to discuss the position and the manner in which the subject was evaded tended only to give reliability to the reports.

## OAKLAND AND ALAMEDA TO MEET ON GRIDIRON

ALAMEDA, Oct. 9.—The football teams of the local High School and Alameda High will meet in a practice game Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Berresford Park. Both teams expect to put up a good showing.

Coach Marx of the local team has selected four of his men who will play on the team: Tom P. Fullerton, Klein; front half, Jim Free; rear half, P. Mackie; quarterback, J. Mackie. The other seven players have not yet been picked by Marx, who has some difficulty in determining which men will be strong.

A rally was held at the High School yesterday afternoon to arouse enthusiasm over the track meet of the Bay County League, which will be held in Berkeley on the University oval this Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Alameda High School has entered a strong team in the B. C. L. and is confident of making a good showing. Alameda is represented in most of the events.

## BAY CITIES SUFFRAGISTS AT STANFORD MEETING

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Five delegates from the cities about the bay went to Stanford this morning to attend a meeting of the Stanford chapter of the Edith Suffrage League, which is in existence in the following cities: Mrs. Edith Fones of the University of California chapter, recently organized; Miss Fannie W. McLean of Berkeley, Mrs. C. C. Hall of Alameda, Miss C. C. Jackson of Oakland and Mrs. C. H. Lovell of San Francisco.

The Stanford chapter was organized early last winter and now has a large membership. The meeting this afternoon is the first joint one it has had with organizations about the bay. It is expected that the San Francisco body will have several delegates present.

## INTERESTING RECITAL IN SONG BY MISS PREBLE

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—An interesting song recital was given last evening by Miss Ethel Preble of this city in the studio of Miss Lillian Stimpert, one of the most popular singers in the city. Miss Ethel Preble, recently organized; Miss Fannie W. McLean of Berkeley, Mrs. C. C. Jackson of Oakland and Mrs. C. H. Lovell of San Francisco.

Miss Ethel Preble was the accompanist early last winter and now has a large membership.

The meeting this afternoon is the first joint one it has had with organizations about the bay. It is expected that the San Francisco body will have several delegates present.

## POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND CARRIERS ARE PROMOTED

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Several promotions of clerks and carriers in the postoffice department have been announced by Postmaster Merrill, and they were effective October 1. Following are the changes:

Clerks—Lester R. Krause, first to second grade; Hilda Lueders, from second to third grade; L. A. Dunlap, from third to fourth grade.

Clerks—O. J. Prout, first to second grade; Charles O. F. Miller, first to second grade; Robert J. Morton, from third to fourth grade.

A civil service examination will be held for the city of Berkeley on Saturday, October 10, for the purpose of providing a letter carrier for mail route No. 1, from the Berkeley post office.

The examination will be held at 10 a. m. at the city hall, 1015 Franklin street.

## HEIR TO THOUSANDS IS LOCATED IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Oct. 9.—Findlay Cummings of 1616 Stanton street may fall heir to several thousand dollars, according to a letter received by Mr. Fred C. Browning from the City of Hearington of Marion, Mass., asking him to locate Findlay and Alexander Cummings, nephews of a deceased uncle.

Hearington stated that the uncle of the two men died last spring, leaving a few thousand dollars in his estate was being contested in Massachusetts.

City Clerk Browning located Findlay Cummings and has communicated with him.

### QUICKLY DECIDES.

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## WHIST TOURNAMENT PLANNED BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS

ALAMEDA, Oct. 9.—Foothill Parlor, N. G. Hall, has announced a whist tournament for next Wednesday evening, October 13, at Woodside.

There will be a handsome prize for the winning team.

The tournament will be held in the parlor of the Foothill Parlor.

The tournament will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

## OLD MAN IS REPORTED MISSING BY NIECE

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—John Goltman, 78 years old and a comparative stranger in this city, was reported missing to the police last night. He has been visiting a niece here and it is believed he got lost while out for a walk. He is reported to be somewhat feeble-minded.

## AN ORATOR COMING!

Hear the great Irish orator on prohibition, Hon. Michael J. Flannigan of Philadelphia, Monday evening, October 13, at Hamilton Hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

With Captain Park A. Van Tassel, the chairman of the Foothill Aero Club.

### TO FLY IN AEROPLANE

Ivy Baldwin, one of the famous aeronauts of the United States, Captain Baldwin, is due to make his first appearance in the Peninsula on Saturday evening, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

He will be the first man to fly in the air.

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# THE MEDDLER

WITH the coming of measurements. It is a great thing for a social leader to avoid antagonisms, unnecessary ones, and Mr. Greenway has shown tact very unusual in a man. His dances are social successes, and there is never any financial deficit.

Mrs. Alexander, on the other hand, made a great many antagonisms last season and one hears that there was a deficit, made good by the patronesses of the Colonial dances. Mrs. Alexander is to have no patronesses this season, at least none publicly announced, but she must have the backing of a coterie of prominent women, or she would not dare to announce her invitation list. She is socially not strong enough for that, only women like Mrs. Hearst or Mrs. William Crocker could plan a series of dances in that fashion.

One can hardly blame a popular woman now for not wanting to be a patroness of an exclusive dancing club. She does not want to keep other people's daughters out, but the line must be drawn somewhere. And that brings all the trouble—"the line that is drawn"—in the old world no one disputes it, but in characteristic America it is a very movable line, and some people cross it backwards—when they lose their money, and other people push forward, when Dame Fortune smiles.

"One cannot belong to everything," says the woman of many invitations. "If she is a good bridge player, she is asked to join many card clubs, and indeed there were many women last season who had far more bridge dates than was at all good for them or the proper management of their homes.

Bridge has interfered very considerably in the past two or three seasons with attendance at the various women's clubs. A club must stand for something very special to arouse

does want to keep anybody out, and



MISS SARA HALFORD.

—Scharf Photo.

MISS SARA NELSON.

—Stewart Photo.



the amount of interest it used to do in the past. If it does not mean much in a social way to a woman—if she has social activities without the club, she is not apt to give the latter much of her time or attention. She sees that her dues are paid, but that is the extent of her obligation.

"Auction bridge" is beginning to absorb the attention of the smart set—and it is really a trifle more difficult than bridge proper. It has this advantage—if your partner bids high on any suit, you know what she holds, and you can bid accordingly.

Dancing ranks among the activities of the smart set each winter, and many of the series of dances end with a "Mardi Gras" affair early in the spring. Among the dances of note scheduled for the winter on both sides of the bay are the Greenway and Colonial dances in San Francisco, the Assembly, the Friday Night, the Junior Assembly, and a new club, calling itself the "B Club." It is also to try for social honors among the smart set this season.

Not many Oakland girls attend the dances across the bay—though some of them are always included in the Greenway invitations. Mrs. C. O. Alexander, who lived over here for so long, has not kept up many friendships and one can hardly blame her for that. The little girls she used to know have grown up, but she does not include them in any invitation list of her making. Mr. Greenway has seen social leaders rise and fall, but he goes the even tenor of his way quite undisturbed—his dances successful affairs always. They seem to give him very little worry, for he knows how to manage and they are always successful—and it gives a certain prestige to a debutante to have her "coming out" at a Greenway ball.

"Leaders may come and leaders may go, but Greenway goes on forever," and he has a way of making friends, that is a strong point with him, and he is never small in social

so she is unhappy when the duties of patroness are thrust upon her.

Arrangements are almost completed on our side of the bay for the "Assemblies," in which Willard Barton is the leader of affairs. The Assemblies are designed mostly for married people, the younger matrons, who do not in the least consider that their dancing days are over. Some of the young girls and young men prominent in social affairs are also included in the invitation lists, and the dances represent most important social dates on our side of the bay.

There is always much rivalry among the young matrons in regard to having their "dances taken," or their "programs filled." And more than one friendship was strained last year almost to the breaking point, because the husband of one's friend failed to engage the dance for which he was expected to ask.

It is quite like the skating rink used to be, an exchange of courtesies among people who know each other well. And indeed, if she does not bring her husband to the dance, a young matron would do much better to remain at home. The gowns worn at the Assemblies are always very stunning, and as some of our young matrons have great pretensions to beauty, the dances are brilliant affairs.

And it may be said in passing that a young girl must be very bright, very popular, to fairly hold her own in the midst of the beautiful young matrons at one of the Friday Assemblies.

#### OBJECTS OF THE FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The Friday Night Club is frankly what it professes to be—a dancing club for the young people. A few matrons are always included in the invitations, but they rarely come, and so the club is frankly planned for the young people. It begins this year its twelfth season, with the same patronesses it has had since the beginning of the club. Experience has brought

the amount of interest it used to do in the past. If it does not mean much in a social way to a woman—if she has social activities without the club, she is not apt to give the latter much of her time or attention. She sees that her dues are paid, but that is the extent of her obligation.

Coming down the line of dances one arrives at the Juniors, the boys and girls who are still in the High School, or in the early days of college. The Junior Assembly was a most successful club last year, taking in its ranks members from many of the most prominent Oakland families. It was very perfectly planned, and was exactly what was needed for the social development of the young people who accepted its invitations. To be sure the patronesses had troubles of their own. They had to refuse invitations to would-be guests who were too young. And there is always the trouble that is had with young people who are not well disciplined in their own homes—especially with the boys of the High School age. And it really is a most exasperating age. The young men take themselves so seriously and they usually rebel against authority, however it may be expressed. So if they do not care to dance they will not, and if they do not see the partners they prefer they spend the time in the dressing room.

Some of the girls were young, and some of the older dancers referred contemptuously to "girls in pig-tails," but they were not obliged to dance with the latter—so what did it matter?

But if the main, the dances were most successful, and filled in the gap which must always intervene between that of the Friday Night.

The cards announce that responses are to be sent to Mrs. W. H. Chickering, and that dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

The dates of the Assemblies are Friday, November 19, Friday, December 3, 1909, and Friday, January 21, 1910.

There is this which can truly be said of the Friday Night Club, the young people really have a good time. If a young man is a stranger, some good patroness sees that he is properly introduced to some of the girls, and the young debutante is always sure of the friendly interest of the good chaperones. And that counts for a lot in the scale of a young girl's good time at a dance. For nothing can be more mortifying to a proud young spirit than to sit sadly by the wall, while the music sends out merry strains, and one's friends whirl by in the dizzying measure of the two-step.

There are stories abroad in the land of hard-hearted chaperones, who sit dances complacently, if only their own ugly little ducklings have their programs filled! The patronesses of

the Friday Night Club simply aim to pay expenses in planning their dances and the young people need not subscribe to the whole series unless they care to do so. But they are sure to have a good time just the same, and the Friday Night Club starts out this year with a record in the past, of which the patronesses are truly proud.

#### DANCES OF THE JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

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The cards announce that responses are to be sent to Mrs. W. H. Chickering, and that dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

The dates of the Assemblies are Friday, November 19, Friday, December 3, 1909, and Friday, January 21, 1910.

There is this which can truly be said of the Friday Night Club, the young people really have a good time. If a young man is a stranger, some good patroness sees that he is properly introduced to some of the girls, and the young debutante is always sure of the friendly interest of the good chaperones. And that counts for a lot in the scale of a young girl's good time at a dance. For nothing can be more mortifying to a proud young spirit than to sit sadly by the wall, while the music sends out merry strains, and one's friends whirl by in the dizzying measure of the two-step.

There are stories abroad in the land of hard-hearted chaperones, who sit dances complacently, if only their own ugly little ducklings have their programs filled! The patronesses of

these early days of the season. "The power of gold" is a theme concerning which many writers have waxed eloquent, but we have an example of it all, in what it has done for people formerly well known on this coast.

Among the most influential Americans in Europe is Mrs. John Mackay, whose splendid establishments in London, Paris and Rome have roused the admiration of the smart sets in all of the cities. It is true that Nevada gold failed to buy happiness for the Princess Colonna, Mrs. Mackay's daughter, who is one of the most distinguished and one of the very beautiful Americans in Europe.

Clarence Mackay inherited some of his father's millions, and Mrs. Mackay is spending some of it to good effect. She was Katherine Duer, coming of one of the oldest families in the East, and one of which literary ability was a leading characteristic. The Duers are among the best short story writers of the day. Mrs. Clarence Mackay takes the greatest interest in educational work, and has served on the school board in the public schools near Roslyn, the Long Island country home of the Mackays. With Mrs. Oliver Belmont of New York, Mrs. Mackay heads the suffrage ranks of this country, and the work is so well organized as to challenge the attention of the world.

Those who knew Mr. and Mrs. James G. Fair and their little daughters, Tessie and Birdie Fair, in pioneer days are always much interested in the social career of the daughters. The older Fairs were never ambitious—thier sudden accession to the ranks of the moneyed class was too great a surprise to them. Mrs. Fair was very generous, very good-hearted, and she had a keen Celtic sense of humor that made one forget her lack of education. She used to say often that if she could choose her career in the world she would elect to be a stately drum major marching at the head of a procession.

Her daughters took up life where she left it off, and both the Ostriches and the Vanderbilt families helped to give the Fair girls social prominence. And it must be said that neither of them was married for the millions in the Fair estate. They inherited the money, but not the generosity which made their parents respected at least, and neither one of the sisters has ever stood for much in the way of philanthropic help to the deserving poor. They have very few friends on this coast, their most intimate friends being Miss Jennie Blair of San Francisco and the Requias and Tom Magee on our side of the bay.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. and her two children returned a few days ago from Europe, and Mrs. Vanderbilt has leased the Barney estate on Long Island. The Vanderbilt residence in New York is closed, and the rumored separation is now an assured fact. It is not known whether or not Mrs. Vanderbilt will take any interest in the gayeties of the coming winter. Last

season she entertained a great deal and was heart and soul in many of the large public affairs such as tableaux and concerts.

#### NEWS NOTES FROM BERLIN.

News notes from Berlin concerning Madame Gadski are also of unusual interest, since Madame Gadski has a great many Oakland friends. In all her tours she plans to spend some days in Oakland, where she is always the guest of Mrs. Oscar Luning and other dear friends. Madame Gadski is of course one of the greatest singers of modern times and socially she is charming. She is quite unspoiled with all her stage success and she is a charming conversationalist. It might be said in passing that she is a most affectionate daughter, spending some weeks each year with her mother at the latter's home in Stettin, Germany, and she is a devoted mother and each year her daughter accompanies her on her trips to America.

Madame Gadski, who is shortly to sail for her season at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, is the recipient of many attentions from resident Americans in Berlin. Ambassador and Mrs. Hill gave a musical soiree in her honor, to which many distinguished people were invited.

One reads of Madame Gadski: "As her operatic duties will keep her continuously in New York for five months during the coming season, Madame Gadski will exchange her quarters at the St. Regis for a handsome furnished apartment and will set up a true German menage, in which she will rule as hausfrau over a staff of domestics taken along from Berlin."

#### DANFORTH-HYDE WEDDING.

The wedding of Lieutenant Danforth and Miss Katherine Hyde was quietly celebrated at the bride's home on Thursday evening and Lieutenant and Mrs. Danforth have started on a wedding trip to the South.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hyde, and the family has lived so many years in Oakland that the marriage of this popular girl is a matter of much interest to the many old friends of the family.

This army marriage is carrying out many traditions. Mrs. Hyde comes from a family which for many years were prominent in army circles. Two years ago Miss Mary Hyde married Lieutenant Hathaway, stationed at Fort Riley, and her home has since been at this well-known Kansas fort. It was while visiting her sister that Miss Katherine Hyde met Lieutenant Danforth, and on her return from the East their engagement was announced.

Lieutenant Danforth arrived from Fort Riley short time ago, and after a brief wedding tour, he is to return there with his bride. The wedding at the bride's home was characterized by much simplicity and was a most happy affair. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Anna Meyer of San Francisco.

The table was set in the large dining room, and the decorations were simple but elegant. The bride's gown was a white silk dress with a lace collar and a lace hem. The groom's uniform was a dark blue jacket with gold buttons and a white plumed hat.

who entertained for her friend at a large tea last week.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Danforth have many friends who wish them much happiness in their new home in far off Kansas.

#### CHICKERINGS' TRIP IN EUROPE.

Among those arriving in New York recently after interesting trips abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering and Miss Parr, Mr. Frederick Hall and Miss Hall, Mrs. A. A. Moore and Miss Margaret Moore.

The Chickering's have had a most enjoyable summer abroad, following a well planned itinerary, but Mr. Hall has not been so fortunate. In Paris he had a most distressing accident, injuring a knee, which had been broken twice before, so that he was obliged to spend some time on crutches.

Mr. Hall was formerly President of the Bohemian Club, and is now its vice-president, and is one of the most popular club men to be found on either side of the bay. Mrs. Moore and Margaret Moore have spent the summer abroad, and many weeks were spent in Rome. Mrs. Moore is planning to leave her daughter Margaret at the Spence School in New York, where the Misses Stone are also to spend the coming school year.

Among the passengers on a recent out-going steamer from New York were President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Delger and Miss Lucy Sprague.

Miss Jennie Crocker joined Mrs. Reid in New York, and will be the guest in London this autumn of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester House.

#### CRISTS ARE IN WASHINGTON.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur Crist are in Washington and news has come from Mrs. Crist that she has been very ill indeed.

Mrs. Kutz is planning to go East, and will visit her daughter in Washington some time this month.

#### MRS. WHITE'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. William Thornton White was the delightful hostess at one of the most elaborate and most perfectly planned luncheons given in Oakland in many months. For so very young a matron, Mrs. White is a most efficient hostess and she has all the capabilities for a fine leader along social lines. She is most generous, as are all the Browns, and she plans with an attention to details which insures the most wonderful results. Mrs. White's entertainments are for the most part along large lines, and they strike distinct social notes. This first luncheon of the season was planned for forty guests, but Mrs. White entertained them so easily, with such perfect self-possession, such gracious cordiality, as if she were in her own home, at her own table, with just a few intimate friends.

The table was set in the large dining room, and the decorations were simple but elegant. The bride's gown was a white silk dress with a lace collar and a lace hem. The groom's uniform was a dark blue jacket with gold buttons and a white plumed hat.

## SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK

room of the Claremont Country Club, which is a great improvement on the ordinary dining room of the club.

Mrs. White planned the decorations herself and they made a superb and very stunning study. In the center of the long table ferns were artistically arranged and the long lines of the table were broken by fine studies of American Beauty roses, with connecting bands of wide cerise ribbon in color tones to match the roses.

Beautiful La France roses added a picturesque color tone to the cerise, making the decorations very beautiful in color effect. Name cards, in water colors, represented wedding scenes, little bridesmaids of honor, best men, carriages departing, and at the place of each bride-elect was a bunch of lilies of the valley. It was a luncheon table planned along exceedingly picturesque lines, with beautiful results.

The forty guests at the long table, all in lovely costumes, made one of the notable social pictures of the year.

Among the guests were the four bridesmaids who were Mrs. White's wedding attendants, Miss Johnson, Miss Houghton, Miss Thomson and Mrs. Schilling, and two of them, Ruth Houghton and Arline Johnson, were complimented guests of the luncheon.

It is just a year ago since Miss Johnson was herself a hostess at luncheon, entertaining for her friend,

ful design and she wore a very dainty pink hat, beautifully trimmed in pink roses.

Mrs. Stuart Hawley (Harriet Meek) wore one of her troussseau gowns of light blue broadcloth, with a light blue hat to match, trimmed in light blue plumes.

Miss Charlotte Hall was also in blue, her pretty gown of blue messaline set off with a wide hat in tones of blue.

Mrs. George Jensen was also a dainty study, wearing a gown of green messaline with a becoming black hat.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson (Gertrude Allen) is always beautifully gowned, her costumes being always most unique and showing much originality. She made an exceedingly dainty picture at the luncheon in a costume representing Dresden tones.

Her gown of Pompadour silk was set off by a wide hat with pale pink and lavender plumes.

Mrs. Hiram Hall was a most attractive picture in a lovely gown of old rose Liberty satin, with a wide black picture hat.

Miss Clarisse Lohse wears lavender a great deal, and she looked very dainty in a pretty gown in lavender tones with a lavender hat to match.

Mrs. Walter Starr wore a gown of green messaline, with a large picture hat.

Miss Gladys Meek wore a very exquisite gown in white, the lingerie

Miss Elizabeth Bowman.  
—Scharz Photo.MISS HELEN EDSON.  
—Scharz Photo.

Miss Katherine Brown, now Mrs. White.

The winter costumes were specially effective this season, and the very exquisite gowns added much to the charming color scheme of the luncheon.

Mrs. White was truly regal, very stunning indeed, in a lovely gown of old rose broadcloth with a large plumed black hat. The costume was most effectively planned and was exceedingly becoming.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown was gowned in lavender messaline, a color that suits her to a great degree. The gown was set off by a handsome lavender hat, with plumes in lavender tones.

Miss Arline Johnson wore an exceedingly effective gown of old rose messaline with a wide black picture hat.

Miss Ruth Houghton wore a dainty white lingerie gown, elaborately hand-embroidered with touches of pink. A black hat trimmed in pink roses completed the costume.

Mrs. Ladd of Portland had been the guest of the Frank L. Browns, and at the luncheon she wore a gown of white broadcloth elaborately trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Edson Adams was also gowned in white broadcloth, with trimmings of sable. The hat to match the becoming gown was also trimmed in sable.

Miss Anita Thomson was a stunning study in a yellow chiffon gown, the costume completed by a black hat trimmed in lavender orchids.

Mrs. William De Fremery wore a white broadcloth gown and a pink hat, elaborately trimmed in pink plumes.

Miss Josephine Johnson's gown was of white embroidered net. She wore with it a very striking black hat, a stunning study in brilliant red velveteen.

Miss Madeline Clay wore one of the very exquisite costumes at the luncheon. Her white lingerie gown was elaborately embroidered in a beauti-

ful gown showing handsome hand embroidery designs and the costume completed by a most becoming hat.

Other very pretty gowns were those worn by Miss Minna Conger, a popular bride-elect of Alameda, and by Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz and Miss Alice Knowles.

Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Johnson were honored guests at this delightful luncheon which so gracefully complimented their daughters, and bright features of the luncheon were the toasts to the happy brides-elect, and a toast was also offered to the hostess, Mrs. William White, who planned such a delightful affair for her friends.

MISS TAILOR GOWNS FOR TEAS

There are some things which we might really copy from San Francisco, with great benefit to ourselves. Across the bay the young girls have adopted the custom of going to teas and receptions in their tailor gowns.

Much of the entertaining across the bay is done at the Fairmont, or the St. Francis, and every day in the week there is a luncheon or a tea at one or the other of these leading hotels. And of course in the public gaze at a large hotel, the proper gown is the chic tailor, with which one wears a most becoming hat and one of the beautiful waists that are exquisite studies in themselves.

The problem has another side to it also—when one goes out a great deal to the card clubs, the teas, the luncheons, one looks rather ridiculous in chiffons or messalines, trailing them through crowded street cars. So when our neighbors stand fairly for the tailor gown on the ordinary social occasions of life, we do well to follow where they lead.

MRS. ALLENDEER IS BACK FROM EAST

Mrs. Louise Allender returned from the East this week, having spent the summer and early autumn in New York. While she was East, Mrs. Allender was extensively entertained by

Major and Mrs. Day are at Fort Mason, where the Major has been assigned to duty and where they will probably remain for some months.

Mrs. Oscar Luning was the hostess this week at a beautifully planned luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edward Day of San Francisco.

Major and Mrs. Day are at Fort

Mason, where the Major has been as-

signed to duty and where they will

probably remain for some months.

Miss Anita Thomson, the Misses John-

son, Miss Schilling, the Misses Kales, Miss Susie Harold, Miss Houghton. After luncheon a game of bridge rounded out the honors of an enjoyable afternoon.

J. S. J.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED AND BROKEN.

Society across the bay was vastly excited over the announced engagement of Miss Helen Irwin and Templeton Crocker. Not that it was a surprise, for it had long been rumored, but on the heels of the announcement came the authoritative denial from Templeton Crocker himself, Miss Irwin being still upon the ocean and unable to do so. Every one is sorry, for it was really a pleasant thing to contemplate. Both of these young people would be charming without their riches. As both are generous they are naturally very popular. The engagement of Miss Jennie Crocker to a popular young physician who has been paying her devoted attention has been persistently rumored for a fortnight or so, but, so far, there has been no confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker of East Oakland announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Emma to Mr. Charles Frederick Jennings. It is one of the notable engagements of the week, since both the young people are so well known in our city. Mr. Jennings is a man who has achieved a business success and who is very popular with a large circle of friends.

Miss Baker comes of a fine family, among the best known families of the State, from a family which has achieved a fine literary distinction. The bride-elect is a most charming girl, very well read, and with a personality very sweet and altogether charming.

The engagement announcement is one of the most important of the autumn and many good wishes and congratulations are being extended to the happy young people.

## MISS SMYTHE TO VISIT REDLANDS

Miss Smythe is to spend part of the winter at Redlands, in Southern California, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Gill, who was formerly Miss Sarah Drum.

## MISS CLAY ENTERTAINS

Among the young hostesses who entertain a great deal is Miss Madeline Clay, who keeps up the traditions of hospitality which have always centered around her home, Level Lea. Miss Clay is always ably aided by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Clay, and the family home has for many years afforded an environment for large and exceedingly interesting gatherings.

Since her return from boarding school in New York, Miss Clay has entertained extensively and has been one of the bright young hostesses of the summer.

Miss Clay entertained at luncheon on Friday, her guests being invited in honor of Miss Smythe of New York, a very charming girl who is to spend the winter on this coast. She was a guest last year at the home of the Mrs. Meeks in San Lorenzo, and was one of the guests at the luncheon given this week by Mrs. William Thornton White. Miss Clay was a delightful little hostess and her luncheon was very beautifully planned. Among her guests were Miss Smythe, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Miss Gladys Meek,

Griffith in Ross Valley, where he met the woman of his choice. The future home of the couple will be in the South. Mr. Mills sailed on the Mongolia Tuesday for the Orient, where he will stay for eight months or so. Upon his return the marriage will take place. Miss Nichols is to be one of the bridesmaids for Miss Helen Baker. It is always so interesting when two or three of the bridesmaids are prospective brides themselves.

Miss Nichols' elder sister is Mrs. Phillip Lansdale, who also married into a Southern family. There remains now in the Nichols family but one unmarried member—Miss Peggy Nichols, a young girl of sixteen or thereabouts.

## INTERESTING VISITORS.

Among the interesting visitors of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were for many years the only American residents of Bombay, India, not counting missionaries, and entertained all of the well-known Americans who visited that gorgeous city. For a year or so now they have lived in New York, where Mr. Meyer is a member of the governing board of the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Meyer is a Californian and a woman of striking and Oriental-like beauty.

The family makes its home in Berkeley. Miss Page's aunts are Mrs. Jack Mailard and Mrs. Horace Hallmann and her uncles are George Page, Arthur Page and Will Page. All of these well-known families will entertain for her during her engagement or after her marriage. It is quite a family clan.

All of the Von Loben Sels are well known and popular and the friends of the young couple are delighted at the announcement of their plans.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Corbett and Lewis Edward Hanchett. It is to be a home wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Corbett, in Scott street, and will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, October 17. After the 1st of February Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett will be at home at 2608 Pierce street, San Francisco, the interval being occupied by a three months' trip abroad.

The engagement of Miss Claire Nichols, daughter of Bishop William Ford and Mrs. Nichols, was announced this week and caused no end of pleasurable excitement. Claire Nichols is a handsome and popular girl, with a face of the piquant Irish type, with gray eyes, curly dark brown hair and charming red and white skin. Her wit is also of the Irish type and has made her a most popular member of innumerable house parties. No girl is more sought after than Claire Nichols. The news that she is to settle down into the holy state of matrimony came as a great surprise. The fortunate and happy man is Mr. Mills of Savannah, Ga., who has been visiting Mrs. Edward

gagement, for Billie Burke is a favorite here and has an ingenue air which is all her own. Many theater parties were made up for Monday night, for this is becoming a most popular mode of entertaining, and the theater after dinner or before supper is becoming an almost universal way of giving one's friends a good time.

So popular have theater parties become that every lego for the St. Francis concerts has already been subscribed, as have most of the seats. The concerts will be hourly over-subscribed this year, the box being much larger than last. So few first-class musical attractions come our way nowadays that we can afford to miss none of them.

## PICTURES IN THE MEDIATOR TODAY.

Miss Sara Nelson is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Nelson and will be the bridemaid at the wedding of her brother, David Nelson, and Miss Edson Newsom this evening.

Miss Sara Halford is a member of the younger set, who has been a frequent hostess during the autumn months.

The engagement of Miss Helen Edson to Sanford Wixson was the interesting announcement made by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Edson, last week. Miss Edson is a graduate of the University of California and popular in sorority circles. Mr. Wixson is a former resident of Salt Lake City, but is now established in San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman is a popular member of the younger Berkeley set, where she is the center of a large friendship circle.

## DINNERS ON THE TAPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Baker have issued invitations for a large dinner to take place the end of October. The guest of honor will be Helen Baker and her fiance, Drummond MacGavin, and the other guests will be the bridal party, which in itself makes up a large dinner company. Wakefield Baker will be a member of the bridal party. He is to give the bride away.

Mr. H. M. A. Miller entertained guests at dinner at the Fairmont the night of the Presidential banquet. Mrs. Vincent Whitney, in a stunning gray net dress, with emerald touches and a hat plumed with bright green, was a dinner hostess at the same place on the same evening. Mrs. Leon Sloane also entertained dinner guests. After dinner these ladies and their guests made their way to the Norman room, where the President was dining. By this time the speech making had commenced and most of the men at the far tables had moved nearer to the President that they might hear better. The ladies slipped into the vacant seats or stood on the chairs and so came in for some of the crumbs that fell from the rich men's table. They applauded vigor-

ously, for Billie Burke, the popular little comedienne, was as crowded as a "Merry Widow" night and equally as fashionable. Seats were at a premium and indeed have been during the first week of the en-

(Continued on Next Page)

# HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

## LOST HIS HEART, THEN SAVINGS Of 16 Years, to Pretty Girl

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—All the essentials of a popular-prize melodrama were present in the case now on trial in the Superior Court involving the theft of \$600, the savings of sixteen years toil in the mines and woods, from Anton Borudzak of Holyoke. A love story that enters into the case is highly important, as until Borudzak lost his heart, his money was entirely safe.

In the prisoner docket are Dr. F. J. Kornilewski and a strikingly handsome woman who Kornilewski says is his niece. The former is charged with stealing \$700 of the young man's money and the woman with taking the rest of Borudzak's savings. Borudzak's story leading up to the loss of the money is as follows.

He was accosted not long ago in a street of Menominee, Wis., by the doctor, who asked him if he could speak Polish. Borudzak met the doctor again and told him he had a few thousand dollars in bank.

Dr. Kornilewski invited Borudzak to his apartments and there introduced him to his alleged niece. The doctor suggested, according to the story, that the three go to Holyoke to live and assured Borudzak that his niece was deeply in love with him and would demand the fact to the doctor, who promised that after they reached Holyoke he would arrange a marriage between Borudzak and the young woman.

Arriving in Holyoke, Kornilewski rented a flat, established his alleged niece as housekeeper and invited Borudzak to live with them. Meantime, acting upon the advice of the doctor, Borudzak says he unwillingly had drawn his money from the bank. The doctor and his niece both told, he says, that all Eastern banks were unsafe and that those in Holyoke and vicinity were notoriously weak and likely to close at any time without warning.

One night Borudzak attended a Polish dance with his intended bride. On his return he found Dr. Kornilewski in his room, he says, and was missing after mislaid \$200. He alleges that he called to the doctor's niece to help him count the money to verify the loss, but that the young woman remained with an indignant toes of the head, saying she had "counted it enough times already."

A few evening later Borudzak says he took the young woman to a theater, but was deterred from taking his money with him by the doctor's niece, who "scolded" him and said the safer plan would be to leave it in the house, as

the city was infested with highwaymen with unerring instinct when it came to singling out a newcomer with a bank roll.

On the return from the theater, he says, the young woman, as she opened the door, exclaimed, "We've been robbed." The flat apparently had been ransacked but the door was locked.

Borudzak says when he expressed the intention of notifying the police, the indentation of the alleged niece knew no bounds. He says she told him it would be useless, and if he failed to prove his case the judge would send him to prison for a long term.

Disheartened by his misfortunes and downcast by the curt refusal of the doctor's niece to consider marriage then or at any other time, Borudzak says he returned to Pennsylvania to begin life anew. The more he pondered the more the injustice of his situation impressed him. He returned to Holyoke and told his story to the police, who, it is said, found that soon after the disappearance of Borudzak's money Dr. Kornilewski deposited \$200 in a Holyoke bank and that the young woman had \$200 to her credit in the same bank. The arrest of the doctor and his alleged niece followed.

## Wife-Hunting Travels of Young King Ends

It seems that the wife-hunting expedition of the minister of King Manuel of Portugal has come to an end, and that the boy king, without being asked whether he liked it, will be made to marry Princess Alexandra of Fife. It is neat political arrangement, but what about the feelings of the young couple? Manuel is 18 years old, Alexandra is the same age. They have never met, but it is reported King Edward will announce the betrothal in November. Alexandra is a simple girl, who had been raised on the country estates of her parents. She was presented at court only a few months ago. She is quick and even brilliant mentally, while Manuel is sluggish in brain and body. If ever romance enters the lives of this royal pair it will be after marriage. Poor Cupid! He may operate in the common, workaday world at will, but courts and thrones are forbidden him.

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## Lunching in Bathing Dresses After Morning Dip in Danube



This is an every-day sight of the summer season at a famous bathing establishment on the Danube. There the bathers, having enjoyed their dip, take light refreshments in an open-air restaurant, and then dress again or go into the water again for another swim. Drawn by Cyrus Cuneo.

## WOMAN SMASHES WINDOWS TO JOIN HUSBAND IN JAIL

ST. LOUIS.—Wielding a wagon stake with all her strength, Mrs. Annie Warakowitch, who is too strong to work, tried to smash all the plate glass windows along the commercial highway of Biddle street shortly before 2 p. m. Saturday. She succeeded in letting the night air into five emporiums of business, at an aggregate sacrifice of \$700, before she achieved her purpose, namely, to be arrested and enjoy free food.

Mrs. Warakowitch was released from the lockup Wednesday, and she resented such treatment. Her husband, Cassimir Warakowitch, also entirely too strong to labor for his living, was retained in the City Jail, a warrant charging him with second-degree burglary being issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Warakowitch had smashed several windows a week before and stolen two loaves of bread and seven links of sausage. They said they did it so that they might be sent to the Workhouse for winter indoor and provender.

### WANTED TO JOIN HUSBAND.

Mrs. Warakowitch, who is 36 and weighs 185 pounds, vowed to herself that she would not be cut off thus in her prime from her husband, who is 49 and weighs 210. She determined to get in jail with Cassimir, sharing his fate, and his fare.

Accordingly Mrs. Warakowitch obtained the stoutest big stick she could find. Being a Pole herself, she sought the pole and found it in the far north and of a stake wagon. Armed with the pole, she set forth to baffle Biddle street.

Naturally an enemy to corporations, Mrs. Warakowitch, first attacked the stronghold of the Incorporated Biscuiters at 1123 North Twelfth street, which is just off Biddle. There she smashed two plate glass windows, each 6 by 8 feet, the shattered fragments making musical tinsles as they fell amongst the bacon slabs and beef roasts inside.

Mrs. Warakowitch said she had nothing against Biddle street, but she demolished the business district so that she would get in jail. She did as much damage as she could, she said, in the hope that it would be enough to invoke a long sentence.

The woman said she had eaten only a

bread crust Thursday and swallowed nothing Friday but a glass of water. She was evicted from her abode at 1107 North Twelfth street Friday evening for nonpayment of rent. The Warakowitch effects were put on the sidewalk.

Cassimir Warakowitch and his wife have been declared by both police and City Hospital officials too lazy to work.

The man quit several jobs obtained for him by Chief of Police Creasy.

The charge of wilful destruction of property has been placed against the woman.

## SIN SOCIETY

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set



T a pretty home wedding Miss Hazel Newson, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cather Newson, became the bride of David Nelson this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The service was read by the Rev. D. M. Brookman beneath a bower of green foliage which had been erected in the living room.

In a pale gray gown of chiffon broadcloth the bride, who is an attractive blonde, made a most charming picture. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. Miss Sara Nelson who was the bridesmaid upon this happy occasion, wore a most becoming gown of broadcloth in a delicate shade of green and carried a bouquet of enchantress carnations.

After the reading of the service the guests, numbering about fifteen, repaired to the dining room, where a wedding

supper was served. The artistic room had been transformed into a floral bower with a profusion of pink blossoms and masses of green. Mr. Nelson and his bride leave tonight for a honeymoon trip of a week, when they will return to their new home which is ready for their occupancy in Berkeley.

WINTER IN PIEDMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown and Master James Brown Jr. are to be the guests of Mrs. Brown's father, Major M. W. Wood, during the coming winter.

Since the marriage of the young people they have made their home in Omaha.

ENTERTAINED CLUB.

Mrs. Stuart Merrill entertained the ladies of the Round Table Friday afternoon, October 1. The study hours were very interesting. Mrs. Joseph and Miss Mercy Elmer Edwards gave papers on "Politics, Religion and the Social Life of England" during the reigns of Henry the Seventh and Henry the Eighth. A lively discussion followed, in which the mem-

bers of the club gave evidence of broad reading and retentive memories. Mrs. Gutches gave a synopsis of "Lavender and Old Lace" by Myrtle Reed, in a most clever manner. Refreshments were served and the social half hour was greatly enjoyed. The club meets with Mrs. Sherman on Friday, October 16.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.

The boys' and girls' five hundred club of Alameda met at the home of Lester Hurd, 844 Taylor avenue, Alameda. The evening was spent in playing 500, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Muggie Mehrtens, Ruth Heany, Helen Heino, Lillian Evans, Estelle Longfellow, Albert Ridley, Merle Heany, Clifford Mehrtens, George Jones and Frita Hurd.

MUCH REJOICING.

Captain and Mrs. William P. Canty are rejoicing over the arrival of a small son, who came into port on the morning of October 2. Before her marriage to the popular young navigator last year, Mrs. Canty was Miss Dolores Hoffman.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ella Hogan at her home on Lake street for Miss Gladys Barnett, whose engagement to Robert Bruce Maurice was announced recently.

The dining room was especially pretty, being decorated in the Portola colors of red and yellow.

The scheme of decorating was carried out in large red gables and yellow cornices, with red and yellow ribbon from center of chandelier to name places, which were baby sunflowers.

Those present were Miss Gladys Barnett, Miss Edna Maurice, Mrs. Earl Barnett, Miss Derby Barnett, Miss Hazel Newson, Miss Sara Nelson, Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Ethel Keller, Miss Nellie Christian, Miss Emily Meyer, Miss Lily Baptista, Miss Belle Baptista, Miss Clarinda Nowell, Miss Lou Maisen, Mrs. Bert Fresey, Mrs. George Luce, Miss Edith Schenck, Miss Lou Cabrillo, Miss Mario Nelson, Miss Ardile Estabrook, Miss Ena Taff and Mrs. Willard Bassett.

KITCHEN SHOWER.

Mrs. Hattie Hall, 1056 Fifty-fifth street, was the hostess on last Saturday evening at an affair given in honor of Miss Martha Calhoun. Among Mrs. Calhoun's guests were Mrs. Baldwin Wood, Miss Claire Nichols, Miss Louise Foster and Mrs. Calhoun.

A DAUGHTER FOR THE FEELS.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Eells are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The other child in the family is a boy, now some three years old. Mrs. Eells was Miss Marion Coffin and Shepherd Eells is a son of the Charles P. Eells. His mother was Miss Shepherd of Oakland.

CONDOLENCES.

The sincere condolences are being poured out upon Mrs. Sydney Cushing and her son and daughter on account of the tragic death of Mr. Cushing, which occurred late last week. Mrs. Cushing was most popular among Mrs. Deering's guests were from this a multitude of men acquaintances and

THE MEDDLER.

## Husband Jealous Because of Life on the Stage: Divorced

MARION, Ind.—Mrs. William Stuart, known on the stage as Anna Hollings, yesterday was granted a divorce in Marion. She charged her husband, William Stuart, an actor living in New York, with cruelty and "professional jealousy." Stuart denied his wife's right to apply for divorce here, alleging that she is not a resident of Marion. Stuart did not defend the suit, but, as the law here directs under such circumstances, was represented by the district attorney.

Stuart has brought suit in New York

for \$60,000 damages against Mrs. Ethel Murry, Clancy, a handsome widow of 26, who lived at 206 West One Hundred and Sixth street, New York.

HUSBAND SUES MRS. CLAREY.

Stuart alleges that Mrs. Clancy, during three years has alienated his wife's affections from him. He charges that Mrs. Clancy "so destroyed her (Mrs. Stuart's) sense of right and wrong that she came under the wrong, malicious and wicked influence and service," of Mrs. Clancy. The papers in Stuart's suit were served on Mrs. Clancy on the steamer Minnehaha in New York harbor last March, just as she and Mrs. Stuart were about to sail for Europe.

Mrs. Clancy, a large, strong woman, testified in Marion that she had heard Stuart curse his wife and had seen him roughly push her away from him. Mrs. Clancy said, too, that she had dined with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and other company and that Stuart, so far from being polite to his wife, would not even look at her. Mrs. Clancy added that whenever Mrs. Stuart got a theatrical engagement he appeared jealous and morose.

SAYS STUART DRINKS TO EXCESS.

Mrs. Stuart, a little woman with light brown hair, testifed that she was married at Kokomo, Ind., in August, 1900, when she and her husband were members of the same theatrical company. She said she has not seen her husband since he left their home in New York Feb. 27. She swore that Mr. Stuart has often drunk to such excess that he becomes unconscious, and it was necessary to call a physician to him.

## Costs Rude Man \$2 for Calling 'Hello' Girl a 'Dutch Mutt'

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A western judge ruled some time ago that a man is privileged to talk as he pleases over his telephone, as long as he pays rent for the telephone. Magistrate Herbert does not agree with this decision, for today he fined a man for using insulting language over a phone to an operator. The operator was Miss Hattie Dorris.

She said in Harlem Court this morning that Andrew Jackson Dubois called her a "Dutch mutt," with blank, blank, exacting, over the telephone last Monday afternoon.

Magistrate Herbert fined him \$2 and tacked on a severe lecture about swearing over a telephone.

## Costs \$3000 to Serve Divorce Subpoena on Errant Husband

BUFFALO, N. Y.—After having expended \$3000 in an effort to serve his son-in-law with papers in a divorce action brought by the wife of Cyrus B. Wager, A. C. Otis, manager of the Union Mutual Life Insurance company, of 580 Walnut street, Philadelphia, was successful today.

Mrs. Wager, who is 21, is the daughter of Katherine Otis, is residing with her father in Philadelphia. Her fifteen year old daughter is with her and it was through the latter that Otis procured information that Wager was in this city.

Wager was formerly connected with the New York University, but as a singer he has for some time toured the country in his wife's action.

## LOVES HIS FLAT TOO WELL; WIFE DOES NOT; SHE FLEES

BROOKLYN.—There is neither an affinity nor a quarrel to explain the breaking up of the Torn home, made public by the advertisement that appeared yesterday in Brooklyn newspapers.

Torn so loves his four-room flat at No. 80 Buffalo avenue, that he refuses to leave it, and his wife so loves their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Quinnborough, and the latter's daughter that she refuses to live away from them. Torn says:

"We could not have my son-in-law and his family in this little flat with us and I cannot bring myself to move from here to a large house, as my wife has pined to be with her daughter ever since. He has no knowledge of where his daughter lives."

"When I came home five weeks ago she was gone, as were all my pots, pans and dishes."

"Will you take a large house and all live together if you find your wife?" asked The World reporter.

"No, I won't have my flat, but I hope to induce my wife to live here with me." Torn and his wife are each 50 years of age. They came from England twenty years ago. Their daughter and son-in-law came from England two years ago and Torn says his wife has pined to be with her daughter ever since. He has no knowledge of where his daughter lives.

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"We could not have my son-in-law and his



# Sunday Topics in the Local Pulpits

## FATHER M'DONALD RESIGNS CHARGE OF ST. AUGUSTINE

Pastor Has Been Succeeded by  
Rev. James McKinnon of  
Palo Alto

To insure publication all church  
notices must be in THE TRIBUNE  
office not later than noon Friday.

The Rev. Father James McDonald has  
resigned the pastorate of St. Augustine's  
Catholic church, Diana street and Alcatraz  
avenue. He is succeeded by the  
Rev. James McKinnon of Palo Alto.

ALFRED S. DINGLE, Super-  
intendent of the Junior  
Christian Endeavor.



commences at a quarter to 8 o'clock  
and will consist of devotions, a sermon  
and benediction.

South Berkeley Christian Church, Woolsey  
street, between Grove street and Shattuck  
avenue, Otto B. Ireland, pastor.

Morning sermon and communion, 11 a.m.

Evening sermon, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday  
school, 10 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p.m.,  
subject of morning sermon, "The Man  
in Front of the Gun." At the evening  
service, "The Man Who Came to Dawn." E. H.  
Davis' solo will also be accompanied by  
a series of fine views.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The First Christian Science Society of  
Elmhurst meets at 7:30 East Fourteenth  
street; regular service and Sunday school,  
11 to 12 a.m.; all are welcome.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 407  
Broadway, between Franklin and Broadway,  
service, 11 a.m.; subject,

"Are Sin Disease and Death Real?"

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday  
testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.; free reading  
room, 10-100 Broadway, building open  
to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., ex-  
cept Wednesday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Franklin and Seventeenth streets, service  
and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; subject,  
"Are Sin Disease and Death Real?"

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday  
testimonial meeting 8 p.m.; free reading  
room in church office.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fru-  
itvale, Sunday service, 11 a.m.; subject,

"Are Sin Disease and Death Real?"

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Masonic Hall,  
3123 East Fourteenth street; Wednesday  
service, 7:30 p.m.; subject,

"The Prayer of an Exiled King."

Trinity Episcopal Church, Telegraph  
and Twenty-ninth street, Rev. Franklin Macon, rector; Evening subject,

"How We Got Our Bible" — part 2, 7:30

"How to Live in the Light" — part 3, 7:30

"How to Live in the Light" — part 4, 7:30

"How to Live in the Light" — part 5, 7:30

"How to Live in the Light" — part 6, 7:30

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## STANLEY KETCHEL'S CONFIDENCE GENUINE

## WHITE MAN BELIEVES HE IS MASTER OF BLACK CHAMPION

Ketchel's Confidence in Coming Fight Likened to That of Joe Thomas Contest When He Was an Unknown--West Oakland Card

By EDDIE SMITH.

DURING the past few days the following question has been put to the writer many times, and it seems to be one of the chief angles of the coming contest that has given the fans some thought: "Is Ketchel as confident as he would like to have people believe he is in the face of the odds offered against him and the betting on the number of rounds he will stick?" In answering such a question one can only give his own opinion, and in this we have confessed that Ketchel has appeared so confident that he has already pictured how Johnson will look flattened out on the canvas covering of the ring. While visiting the Michigander the other day it was our good luck to be first at the camp and to catch the fighter in a talkative mood, a thing that does not often occur. After the preliminary greetings Ketchel and yours truly separated from those hanging about Millett's and when alone the subject of the Johnson fight was again brought up. Knowing Ketchel so intimately and so long I was not surprised to find him feeling that he had a great chance with the black boy, believing that he will stow him away with one mighty wallop to the jaw.

## KETCHEL FULL OF CONFIDENCE.

Ketchel has always had great confidence in himself which was best shown when he was a coffee and cake fighter in the small towns and willing to fight Joe Thomas, then welterweight champion of America, winner take all. The chances of Ketchel with Joe Thomas were rated at about the same as his chances with Johnson. Fact is, there was nothing doing at all in the betting line on the Marysville fight, and any number of fans who had not missed a contest there in many months stayed away, thinking Ketchel did not have a possible chance. Ketchel was surprisingly confident and when the bell rang for the first round of the battle Ketchel went at his work like a champion. The other day we found him in the same mood, and the chances are that Ketchel will enter the ring with the big smoke just as confident as he did with Joe Thomas. When pressed for a reason for all the self-assurance it was found that Ketchel is unable to explain it.

## KETCHEL SINCERE IN BELIEF.

When he tries that he falls flat. Ketchel's confidence is that of a man who believes he can beat another but who is unable to explain how it will be done. Sitting at his side the fighter explained to me how he had watched the moving pictures of the Johnson-Burns fight at Australia and how he had watched the negro in the contest with O'Brien at Philadelphia and wound up by saying: "Johnson has no possible chance to beat me, and when I get started at him the people will be surprised at the ease with which I shall be able to hit him. Johnson can beat all the Kaufmans and Burns and Flynn's in the country, because they are slow, but you mark what I tell you I shall beat him with surprising ease when we meet."

The sincerity of the white man has impressed me, so I believe he is as confident that he will win the coming contest as he has been in any of the middle weight contests he has had. How Ketchel can be so, facing a man of the size and boxing ability of Johnson is more than many of us can figure, but he is just the same, and it is not the cultivated shams courage of a man who is just talking to boost the match. Ketchel really believes that he will beat the negro and it will take considerable jabs from the big smoke to shake that confidence.

Yesterday afternoon the Michigander, weighed 174 pounds in the presence of several newspaper men and the chances are that he will enter the ring weighing about 175 pounds. He did his regular every day road work and gymnasium exercises and although he does not wear anything but a pair of running pants in

the gymnasium he perspired freely. Johnson went through his regular exercises at the Seal Rock House and at the end of the work was reported to weigh 138 pounds.

## WEST OAKLAND SHOW.

The West Oakland Club will hold their regular monthly show on the 19th, and for the main event Matchmaker Simpson has signed Gunboat Smith and Lee Taylor. The heavy weights are slated to go ten rounds, but few believe this pair will go the full ten. Taylor and Smith are fighters and it will probably be a contest wherein the man who lands the first punch will be the one to win. Tim O'Neill, the young middle weight, who was sent to the coast by Joe Choyinski, will meet Dan Sullivan in the special event. Sullivan is a brother of the famous Sullivan's, and is the third one to appear in California. He has appeared at Los Angeles and made good, so the special should also be productive of some good milling.

## BILLY GRUPP WINS BACKERS.

Billy Grupp, the St. Louis lightweight, has made a great hit with the fans of the Enid City, and when he faces the tough and rugged Italian, Willi Purtell, he will not be wanting for backers. Purtell has been stopping the fighters he has met of late, with the exception of Young Kenny, and the North Beach rooters will be out in force to help him beat the new-comer. Grupp is a tall, slender chap, but he is reported as having a fairly good punch and claims that if Purtell fights at it has been explained to him when they hook up next Friday at Alameda that he will stop the local man before the ten rounds have been fought.

The Indoor Baseball League for 1909 was reorganized last night under the rules of the national association. Eight teams are represented, viz: Forest, Oakland, Athletics, Perdita, and Wedgewood camps, W. O. W. and Athens, Oakland and Brooklyn parlors, N. S. G. W. George R. Stetson president and G. W. Reiter acted as secretary. The cup, played for last year, was awarded to Athene Parlor and will be formally presented at the first game played the first week in November. The games will be played in Piedmont Skating Pavilion. Final arrangements will be completed next Friday evening at Woodward Hall, Eleventh street, near Broadway.

## Giants and Cubs Win In Post-Series Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The New York National, though outlasted the Boston Americans in their post series with the Boston Americans yesterday, 4 to 2, won out yesterday, but their own error and misplay by Boston and Los Angeles to win. Score: B. H. B. Boston ..... 2 10 4 8 2 New York ..... 4 6 2 Batteries—Wood and Carrigan; Mathewson and Smith. Score: Boston 2 10 4 8 Chicago 2 0—Opposite hitting, coupled with loose playing by the Chicago American League team gave the National League players the most difficult series for the city. The final score: Boston 4 0. Both pitchers pitched in good form, but Overall had a better chance than his opponent, as the result of the team work behind him. Score: R. H. E. Chicago Americans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Chicago Nationals 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Overall and Archer.

## Three Games Sunday In Lincoln League

The schedule for next Sunday in the Lincoln league:

Ferdons vs. Columbia, 10:30 a. m. Adams Point.

The Hub vs. Boyle, 1 p. m. Adams Point.

Rohans vs. News Boys, 3 p. m. Adams Point.

The Rohans defeated the Ferdons last Sunday on their home grounds, Eighteenth and Wood streets, 5 to 0.

The News Boys defeated Columbia at Adams Point by the score of 18 to 8.

The game between the Jockies and Boyle Taylor was declared off.

The Jockies have changed their name to The Hub.

## Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 4

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Los Angeles made it three straight from San Francisco yesterday by winning the four games of the present series, 6 to 4. Not until the ninth inning was the issue decided when Howard stole home while Durham walked to Mohler to confer, bringing in the deciding run.

All of the runs by the Seals were made in the sixth when, with the bases full, Mundoff clouted a three bagger. Nagle had the pennant chasers guessing thereafter. Eastley was batted out of the box in the seventh and Durham substituted.

The game was featured with several high class plays. McCarlie and Delmas being the stars. The score: Los Angeles ..... 5 10 1 San Francisco ..... 4 6 1 Batteries—Nagle and H. Smith; Eastley, Durham and Burns.

HAVE OPEN DATES.

The Von der Nallen baseball team have open dates for October and would like to hear from any team that The Von der Nallen have made quite a record for this season, winning fifteen out of seventeen games played.

Any fast team desiring a game for Sunday, address Walter D. Bohan, 4390 Telegraph avenue, or call up Piedmont 2821.

## BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, Freeman's Park, 6th St. and San Pablo Avenue.

SUNDAY Morning at 10. OAKLAND vs. VERNON, Tuesday Morning (Discoverer's Day), at 10:10.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO, Wednesday at 10:10. Children 15 cents.

TOKYO, Oct. 9.—The University of Wisconsin baseball team was whitewashed today when the University of Wisconsin team, which is 3-0, beat the Japanese players. The Wisconsin team had two hits and three errors, while four hits and two errors were recorded for the Japanese.

Drake disposed of his racing stable during the hard times of 1907 and since then has not taken much interest in turf matters.

Drake's BACK IN RACING GAME.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—W. W. Gates has decided to re-enter the racing game, and has sent Ernoch Wistland the trainer, to Kentucky, to gather his yearlings and bring them to Sheepshead Bay, where they will be put into condition for next year's racing campaign on the local tracks.

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FOR SALE cheap to right parties.

Check with us for distance of

Hayward; house has hot and cold running water; rent paid up for a

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An opportunity to secure

from twenty-five acres up of eucalyptus

in the famous Santa Maria Valley, where

the fertile soil and its proximity to the

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The first year you plant the trees, the

second and third year you care for them,

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years. The land is limited to a few hundred acres in quantity and first come first served.

Offered at \$2500 per acre.

Get in on the ground floor and secure

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For further details write A. L. Stanley,

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\$10,000—40 acres 2 miles northeast from

Vacaville; 28 acres in fruit, 6 in alfalfa, balance hay and pasture.

House, barn, chicken house, etc.; all tools and implements will trade for

Oakland property.

NO. 3

\$10,000—52 acres near Santa Cruz, 7 miles

from Watsonville; town, 1200 apple

trees, balance hay and pasture; good

6-room house, barn and outbuildings;

balance acre in fruit; 2 miles from

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## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Men's dress and tuxedo suits rented for all occasions. \$1.50 cash paid for men's clothing. Call on Loan Office, 841 Broadway; phone Oakland 1291.

**A.**—FOR SALE—NEW OREGON PINE AND REDWOOD DOORS, \$1 U.P.; WINDSHIELD, 25¢; FLOORING, 25¢; KINDS OF MOULDINGS AND MILL WORK AT 5¢ PRICE; ALSO 1200 GALLON REDWOOD WATER TANKS VERY CHEAP. M. E. ALLEN, 3215 LLOYD BLDG., FRUITVILLE PHONE MERRITT RUIT 1229.

**A.**—ELEGANT enameled 544-foot bath, 20x30 porcelain sink and lavatory, one week only, \$15.50. 330 McAllister and 1904 Post St., San Francisco.

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**COTTERELS**—Thoroughbred white Rock Cotters, \$100 down for breeding. Allen C. Hippard, 2145 Washington St., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1771.

**WANTED**—Young lady housekeeper to act as cashier and bookkeeper, with experience, own handwriting, with references; fair wages. Box 14179, Tribune.

YOUNG lady to learn photography and retouching; must have taste for art. 312 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

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If you ever intend buying furniture now is the time to have big savings against a future purchase. You will find we have anything to trade like a lot of hay in quantity, merchandise, now wagons etc. Let's get together; this furniture is now worth \$1000.00. You can get what you have cash it will be done on a furnishing an apartment house. I can supply you with anywhere from \$100 to \$1000 worth. Address box 1000, Tribune.

**DIAMOND** ring in pawn for \$50; will sell pawn ticket. Box 14035, Tribune.

**For Sale**

**High-Grade Deck-er Square Piano**

**Cost \$800** a few years ago.

Will sell for \$50 cash.

Must act quickly.

Phone Oakland 528

Ask for Mr. Hall.

**FOR SALE**—One refrigerator, cost \$12; one vintage reversible couch, cost \$15; one antique desk, cost \$15; one chair. Part is leaving town and must sell in a short time. Apply at once at 1303 15th st., bet. Kirkham and Cypress.

**FOR SALE**—A. W. W. Thompson ice cream freezer, including shaftings, pulley, etc. \$10. Good trade condition; cost when new \$15. Will sell at a bargain. Box 13571, Tribune.

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**FOR SALE**—Three w.m. Backus gas lamps very cheap. 1236 Milton St., San Francisco.

**FIRST-CLASS** ticket to Denver via Los Angeles cheap. Box 11042, Tribune.

**FOR SALE**—25 pens, 55¢ each for all, or choice for 80¢. Call 477 29th St.

**FAT** man's store; large sizes in shirts and underwear. 1234 Broadway.

**FRESH** Jersey cow, \$15. Two young bulls, 45¢. Clinton, Melrose.

**GAROLINE** launch, 16 ft.; price \$150. E. A. and Mrs. Alfred, Oakland.

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**\$500 PIANO**; sweetest toned piano in Oakland; beautifully finished; an elegant instrument; see this piano, piano price is \$100. Also some rare piano parts; for different parts of the piano. Encyclopedia Britannica, 15 volumes, cheap for cash, or will trade for other property. 1529 29th Ave.

50 CENTS each palms; good divs. take them away. Phone Merritt 2508.

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS**

A LADY'S long coat suit, 3rd or 4th coats; highest cash price. Mrs. F. M. 633 8th St., Oakland 2519-A 2016.

**A.—HIGHEST** price for good cast men's clothes & shoes. \$5. Wash. Tel. 6224. DON'T sell your household goods out of your home. Call 412 11th st., where you can realize more for it. Phone Oakland 2268.

**FURNITURE** wanted. We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. A. M. Fox, Co., 1007 Clay St., San Francisco; telephone West 2923.

**HIGHEST** price paid for ladies' castor clothing. Mrs. Day, 630 8th St., Oakland 4737.

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**HORSE** wanted, suitable for delivery wagon, at H. Schellhau's furniture store, 408 11th st.

If you must have the most money for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. A. M. Fox, Co., 1007 Clay St., San Francisco; telephone West 2923.

**WANTED**—Any amount good furniture, also upright piano. Address Bldg. 303 San Pablo Ave., Iphene Oakland 1447.

**WANTED**—A good second-hand blouse, must be in good shape. Bay Merchant, 1557 23rd Ave., East Oakland.

**WANTED**—Plans for storage; family of two; no children. 1705 Parker St., Berkeley.

**WANTED**—Good second-hand blouse cheap. 1941 E. 23rd St., 12th floor.

**WANT** fresh cow, 12th 13th floor.

600 TO 1000 lbs. lead or good clean pipe cutting wanted. Tribune office, San and Franklin Sts.

**GREEN-UNDER**—Stamps, green, 1, San Francisco, 10th and 11th, 12th, Internat. private.

**MASON**—In East Oakland, Cal., October 9, 1908. William C. Mason, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna M. Mason, wife of George F. Mason, 1011 12th St., Oakland. Mrs. Mason, 1011 12th St., Oakland.

**NELSON-NEWSON**—Alfred D. Nelson, 21, Oakland, and Harold A. Newson, 24, Berkeley.

**NILLINS-VARGAS**—James Nillins, 23, Mayfield, and Eddie J. Vargas, 22, Mission St., San Francisco.

**SPONH-NICHIGSON**—Charles F. Smith, 39, and Eddie J. Vargas, 23, both of Oakland.

**SPHONYL-MALTER**—Otto Spohn, 21, and Eddie Haderle, 27, both of Oakland.

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**C.**—W. W. GILLIARD, 909 Broadway; phone 3466. Lawyer, 100, moderate. Phone Oakland 3466.

**D.**—L. ERICK, attorney-at-law, Brown building, Phone Oakland 9208.

**E.**—A. MOORE, attorney-at-law, 12-22 st., San Francisco.

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**G.**—B. H. GRIFFINS, attorney-at-law, 12th and Broadway, Oakland. Cal. Office phone Oakland 3032; residence phone Piedmont 2016.

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**J.**—W. W. WITTER, Jr., attorney offices 415-419 First National Bank bldg.

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**HARRY C. SCHROEDER**, S. and foreign patent, 415-419 First National Bank, Oakland. Phone Oak. 2751.

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# Oakland Tribune.

OCTOBER 10, 1909.



# Love of Donna Ysabel Was Above Duty

## True Story of an English Sailor's Adventure in Magdalena Bay

AGDELENA BAY, Lower California, where the buccaneers went into hiding in the good old times and there, safe from pursuit, took a few days out to fatten their black flags and sharpen up the cutlasses before going out again to foray for doubloons in the cargoes of Spanish caravels, is the last place on earth where a romance should find occupation. And since those piratical and free-booting times the whaler came into this port and made himself at home, stowing the fat out of a big catch of blubber, and of all the possible compounds, whale oil and affection are the last things to mix together.

So a romance was last thought of as a possible sequel to the visit of H. B. M. ship *Firefly* to the lower California harbor sixteen years ago. The cruiser put in to take on fresh beef, do a little target practice and incidentally keep in touch with that part of the world, and nary a thought was harbored that Cupid lay in ambush preparing to take a pot shot at the naval officer's heart.

A sailor or a gunner falling overboard and running off with a greaser girl was within range of what might happen, but for a smart, highly connected one like M. Thomas Watson, Ensign H. B. M. ship *Firefly*, to meet fate in this off-spot of creation—well, it would be only somebody's crazy dream.

However, the beef wasn't ready when the *Firefly* anchored, and that meant the wait of a few days, besides old man Calkins, he was the commander, felt the boys needed shore leave after that long cruise up the coast. Here was plenty of mescal, aguadiente and other things of the molten lava type to be had on shore, not to speak of a change from ship fare to chile con carne, frijoles, tortillas and other Mexican dishes requiring a stove pipe throat to completely stow them away.

The second day of the *Firefly's* visit a caravan came over the hills and down to the landing. It was one of those feudal chieftains of the interior, Don Tomas, whose possessions near San Borja mission were big enough to hold Belgium and plenty of spare room for probably Holland and Den-

mark. The Don was pretty well smoked up in complexion, but he was a grandee of the real sort. The old man, Calkins, could pick those kind without looking twice, and after the Don had fixed up his tents, which, rather, his motley collection of two score of peon retainers did for him, the hospitable chieftain killed a few fatted calves and gave the officers and crew a barbecue of the kind that cannot be imitated.

He served up green turtle steaks galore—his cook was a chef of the first rank. It transpired that the high cockerelion of this part of creation had something more stored away on the backs of the hundred odd burros in the train besides orchilla and peets. Part of it turned out to be a finer grade of wine than what was served up in the messroom on the rarest of occasions. The Don spoke English fluently, which made things less strained that they usually are along the Mexican and Spanish-American coast, where it is bowing and scraping and all sorts of wigwagging to convey an idea of intentions.

The Don was a rare angel and in return for his hospitality the officers mess invited him to a banquet, the best that is served in the English language on shipboard, and the cook was instructed to get up a few special dishes for the Don, to be the hottest that could be gotten up without burning the ship.

The Don was loquacious and told all about his great rancho, his five hundred retainers and thousands of sheep and cattle, and sighed when he spoke of his wife's death three years before and slightly mentioned his only child—the Donna Ysabel. The Donna had not been brought to the front in these interchange of courtesies, and the Don let it be known that it wasn't the custom for the woman of his house to mix at stags. As cruisers do not carry a complement of chaperons or officers' wives, the door was slammed to hard and fast against seeing the Donna.

Ensign Watson all this time was on shore supervising the selection of beef and purchasing of other supplies for the ship and that held him to the landing. Then came the sad hour of parting. It was "adios" the Don, and up came the mud hook and the *Firefly* steamed majestically out with her flags a crackling like the Yank—he does



That night it was discovered the Ensign was missing. In the British naval service it isn't common practice to grant leaves to officers at out-of-the-way ports and the crew was rather excited over the absence of such a popular Ensign. The British tar is something like the Yank—he does

wag his jaw pretty lively when he wants to. The opinion was that it ought to be 'bout ship and back to the bay. A landing party of Jackie's would promptly rescue the Ensign from the jaws of cannibals or anything else down in that region that was holding him in bondage.

The officers heard the talk and they only smiled, which caused the deeper indignation. About the time the *Firefly* came in sight of Diamond Head and rounding into the harbor at Honolulu, all hands were piped aft. Mr. Brace, he was the executive lieutenant, read from a letter which he said

## Deserted Ship, for the One Woman He Ever Loved

he had just discovered on his dresser and that must have evidently been put there by Mr. Watson when he took his leave. This story of finding the letter seemed to amuse old man Calkins, he was the commander, for he smiled at the statement. Well, Watson acknowledged that he was heart and soul intent upon deserting the ship and had decided to marry the Donna Ysabel and settle down to shore life. There were some other things in the letter about thanking everybody and extending a welcome to the officers and crew of the *Firefly* to make his home their own whenever they rounded to it Magdalena Bay.

Desertion even in time of peace and on a faraway strand isn't commanded by the stern lords of the Admiralty, and the other heads of the red tape factory—but some way or other the master was straightened out and the big ones condoned the ensign's leave-taking on the ground of the sort of lunacy that attacks a fellow when he falls in love.

Anyhow it was fixed up, for when the *Firefly* put into Magdalena Bay two years later the Ensign was down to the landing with a battalion of retainers—and Donna Ysabel was with him. She was the rarest creature in white skin that was ever seen. She was a beauty of the kind one never forgets. There wasn't a trace of the burn leather about her complexion, and her eyes, well, they were moonbeams and enough to set any well-balanced fellow luney.

Another barbecue was held and this was one of the rare occasions when rules were broken and traditions lowered again: the invasion of women, for Donna Ysabel was the guest of honor at the mess banquet.

They only had one then, and he was a pretty boy—tow-head, too—but that was so many years ago, there must be a dozen of them now. The old don is dead and Don Tomas, the present, was born in Kent. British cruisers don't loiter around Magdalena like they used to. Since the Yankees started up the Panama canal they grew up one about the bay and the British, too. An invitation was given out that Washington didn't favorably regard making the bay a British picnic ground, and Mexico rather helped the master out by giving the Yanks coaling station privileges there. That was a little too strong a hint to hunt up another place for beef, and, of course, only an occasional letter from Don Tomas, the ensign of former years, who succumbed to the wiles of the donna and won her in spite of his eagle-eyed governor, tells of his happiness. Being out of the route of British naval visits, he is slowly receding from the memory of his former comrades and subordinates.

## WEALTHY BEGGARS

£100,000 A YEAR GIVEN TO LONDON MENDICANTS.

London may well be described as the beggars' paradise. It is computed by those who are in a position to judge fairly accurately that £100,000 is given away in the streets of the metropolis every year to professional mendicants, who live by the casual charity of persons upon whose sympathies they play. The skilled beggar, in fact, can earn more than the ordinary industrious working man. If the London mendicant cannot make £50 a week, he is not considered proficient in his "art"; but many highly-skilled beggars have even a larger income than that. It is the beggar-letter imposter, however, as distinguished from the street beggar, who has the highest "salary."

### BEGGING-LETTER WRITERS.

The men who are adepts at writing begging-letters are, as it were, the aristocracy of mendicancy, and frequently they earn as much as £5 or even £8 a week. The total number of begging letters received by the London Mendicity Society last year was 1358, which, with those already in the possession of the officials of that organization, makes a total of 238,938. Nor is it surprising to be told that about 25 per cent of the authors of these letters were utter impostors, and that only about 15 per cent were deserving of help. The most successful begging letters written are undoubtedly those who have at one time or another been in the service of noble families.

THE STREET BEGGARS OF LONDON.

Three or four years ago the Mendicity Society investigated the case of a man who excited public sympathy by his apparent paralysis. His disease turned out to be entirely fraudulent, but on the strength of his miserable appearance he had been making as much as £5 a week from a sympathetic public. Frequently a beggar makes quite a respectable income by trading on his infirmities. A WEEK FROM SHAM PARALYSIS.

The mendicants largely of Spanish origin, and when the beggar chief was arrested at the Thames Police Court by Russian alien that he belonged to the "International Society of Professional Beggars," which forbade him to work, shows that mendicancy is by no means confined to London. In Paris there are thousands of men and women who make their living by begging. But in France the mendicants consider their "business" on a properly organized system. The mendicant trade in elephants was formed some time ago at Marseilles by beggars for the propagation of unqualified practitioners. Statutes and by-laws were drawn up, and it was decided that only French subjects with genuine malformations or sores could be admitted to membership. The town of Chalons-sur-Marne was recently invaded by an army of beggars, all of whom seemed to be afflicted by infirmities.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY.

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY.

Most people are familiar with the stories of supposed deaf and dumb beggars who excite the sympathy and help of credulous public. The long-ago a Church Army officer was costed by an old man and woman, bearing a card with the words "Totally Blind" printed on it, was being led by his companion. The man, bearing a card with the words "Totally Blind" printed on it, was being led by his companion. The man whose sympathy is aroused by her "totally blind" appearance does not stop to inquire into the age and pedigree of the babbles, and the "mother" is sure to have a good harvest at the

end of the day. Of course, she has to deduct from her earnings the cost of hiring her babies, which in summer she can get for about 3s. a day, but in snowy weather there are often not enough babies procurable, and a very high price is charged. Even with the deduction the woman who knows her business well will make for herself 15s. to 20s. a day.

The "gentlefolk" beggars are well known to the police and the officials of the Mendicity Society. There is the man who sells matches and has the air of a thoroughly broken-down military officer who has struck hard luck. His bearing is perfect, his features are refined; he wears an ancient silk hat, cracked patent leather boots and the shabbiest black suit of worn-out clothes. Paris and shame are mingled in his face as he offers a box of matches. He never begs but he would not think of doing so—but he excited the sympathy of passers-by, who slip silver coins into his hand and refuse to take his matches.

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"Kings Need a Prime Minister or a Mistress," Says Napoleon, in Comments on the French Revolution

The average reader has absorbed, without question, a great notion of the scope and vigor of Bonaparte's military genius, but comparatively few are acquainted with the writings of this remarkable man—often called the greatest figure in history. Nevertheless the closing years of Napoleon's life, spent on the French coast, were filled with talk of his military career, and the talk was mostly of his good minister. He had good sense and great talent. But in his memoirs he makes no mention of his military career, when he tells us that he might have been Duke of Brabant, when his military career had lasted only eight or ten months! It is possible that if he had lasted as many years he might have become a man of high renown. With Lafayette it was different. All the other generals of that time—Kellermann, Bourbaki, and Valence—were mere nonentities; we found them at Brunswick, Brunswick, Brunswick, and finally in his campaign. When a general invades a country he must not be afraid of giving battle. He must follow up his enemy until he can attack him. Brunswick ought not to have given the French time to breathe. Who at that time could have stopped the Prussian general?

### CHECKED INVADERS.

"I think the massacres of September may have produced a powerful effect on the men of the invading army. In one moment they saw a whole population rising up against them. Everywhere there was blood and murder. It had been said that during the revolution honor took refuge with the Republican armies, but I declare from my own knowledge, that the average reader has absorbed, without question, a great notion of the scope and vigor of Bonaparte's military genius, but comparatively few are acquainted with the writings of this remarkable man—often called the greatest figure in history. Nevertheless the closing years of Napoleon's life, spent on the French coast, were filled with talk of his good minister. He had good sense and great talent. But in his memoirs he makes no mention of his military career, when he tells us that he might have been Duke of Brabant, when his military career had lasted only eight or ten months! It is possible that if he had lasted as many years he might have become a man of high renown. With Lafayette it was different. All the other generals of that time—Kellermann, Bourbaki, and Valence—were mere nonentities; we found them at Brunswick, Brunswick, Brunswick, and finally in his campaign. When a general invades a country he must not be afraid of giving battle. He must follow up his enemy until he can attack him. Brunswick ought not to have given the French time to breathe. Who at that time could have stopped the Prussian general?"

### AT BOULOGNE.

"At the camp at Boulogne in 1804 the soldiers wished to have me proclaimed emperor. Armies are essentially monarchial, and you see the same spirit in the Prussians in England. On the 15th of September (1804) if the directory had been reconstructed, I would have marched on Lyons with 15,000 men and had the French army at my back. I would have rallied all the troops around me."

### MURAT WAS A SINGULAR MAN.

"Murat was a singular man. He boasted in the Chamber of being guilty of the things for which other men tried to find excuse. Charlotte Corday, I think, did a noble deed in defense of so much as he did for his soldiers. He was a military man, not even to care for his soldiers. And yet as a general thing the Bourbons were all brave. They cannot be beaten, but they are not like that. They are like that. They too, had German pride. The king, on the contrary, was always in full dress, with his steel sword at his side, and the powder falling out of his coat; it was pitiful to look at him. He was incapable of inspiring energy in others."

### Louis XVI.

"Louis XVI, when at Fontainebleau, would never review a regiment, and he never did. He was a man of prudence and self-control. He committed a blunder when he caused the death of Danton. He ought to have sent Charette and Herault to the scaffold, not to have condemned them to the scaffold, but in those days nothing was thought of but the guillotine. Danton's party was very numerous. It took its revenge by overrunning the country. 'We are the people,' they said. 'We have no king.' He committed a great blunder when he caused the death of Danton. He ought to have sent Charette and Herault to the scaffold, not to have condemned them to the scaffold, but in those days nothing was thought of but the guillotine. Danton's party was very numerous. It took its revenge by overrunning the country. 'We are the people,' they said. 'We have no king.' He committed a great blunder when he caused the death of Danton. 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